

Town Topics

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Wednesday, May 25, 1994

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Aquinas Institute Director Founder Of Program to Bring Aid to Haiti

Reverend Tom Hagan, who recently accepted the position of Director of the Aquinas Institute at Princeton University, looks around the paneled library of the Institute and wonders if he is really comfortable among the beautifully bound books, the photos of famous men, and the expensive furniture.

Ordained in 1969, Fr. Hagan is the founder and director of Hands Together, a program that channels aid of all sorts to the troubled island nation of Haiti.

The wealthy, sheltered environs of Princeton are wildly different from the slums, shanty towns, and remote villages where he has spent much of his adult life.

Father Hagan speaks of his work in Haiti with passion and urgency, emotions born of first-hand experience of the horrors of poverty and persecution. The recent massacre in the town of Rabateau, where Hands Together has been operating, illustrates the plight of the Haitian people.

"When I first went to Rabateau, I thought I'd gone to hell," he says. People were so poor in this village by the sea, that they would put sticks into the sand under the water and wait for the tide to go out. Then, they would

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Ordinance Permitting Golf Courses in Township Criticized for Several Environmental Weaknesses

An ordinance permitting golf courses and golf clubs as a permitted use in the Township ran into snags at the Planning Board last week and at Township Committee this week.

Although recommended by the Planning Board with additional wording to address the concerns of environmentalists, Township Committee decided not to take any further action until its June 27 meeting.

Helmut Schwab, speaking as a board member of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Friends of Princeton Open Space, told Committee that the ordinance had a number of weaknesses and was "not sufficient." He asked that the ordinance be

held until more detailed suggestions as to control over use of insecticides, herbicides and fertilizers could be included.

Mr. Schwab also expressed concern that the requirement that the golf course owner provide a walking path if the course or club is near or within a designated open space corridor was too limited. He said that the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association had provided additional wording so that "conservation areas" are included along with open space corridors.

The amendment approved by the Planning Board appears to do just what Mr. Schwab was asking, and more. Flood plains, open wa-

ter, waterway corridors, flyways and associated buffers, linkages and conservation areas as shown in the Master Plan are all included as amplification of "open space corridor." Mr. Schwab was also concerned that members of the public will not have access to the narrow corridor along Stony Brook that will be protected if, as expected, a golf course/club is created on the Jasna Polana land.

Robert von Zumbush, speaking for the Friends of Princeton Open Space, warned that there are very few large undeveloped tracts remaining in the Township and reminded Committee that there is a need to designate sites for schools as well as for continuing care retirement communities. He expressed concern about removing the Jasna Polana and adjacent

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Moviemakers' Magic Transports Square Back to the Fifties

When you turned the corner from Nassau Street you could almost hear the sound of Bill Haley and His Comets singing *Rock Around the Clock* — that's how much like the year 1955 Palmer Square looked on Monday for the filming of *I.Q.*

Well-behaved crowds hovered on the edges of the sidewalk watching crews film Tim Robbins and Walter Matthau — respectively, an auto mechanic and Einstein — as they circled around, hour after hour, in a blue convertible.

Sometimes Matthau held an umbrella. Sometimes he didn't. The three actors in the back seat reacted the same way, time after time.

"Boy, what a monotonous job," said one observer. "You think everything is glamorous,

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NUMBER TWO NO LONGER: Exactly one year after it finished runner-up to Virginia in the NCAA Tournament, the Princeton University women's lacrosse team defeated Maryland, 10-7, last Sunday to claim its first ever national

championship. Celebrating with the NCAA trophy are the squad's four seniors (from left) Paige Perriello, Jenny Bristow, Kim Simons and Melissa McCaffery. The Tigers finished 16-1 (6-0 Ivy), their best record ever. (Town Topics photo by Larry French)

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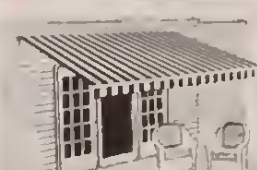
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Golf Courses

Continued from Page 1

Lambert tract sites from consideration for these other uses before all the available sites had been studied.

He suggested that the Planning Board ought to review and "advance map" all large undeveloped sites for historic and environmental constraints and then make a determination as to the best use. At the same time, the Board should consult with entities such as the Regional School District and the Recreational Board as to community needs, Mr. von Zumhush said.

He, too, asked that the ordinance be placed on hold until the mapping takes place and community needs are studied. He said it would be "highly desirable" for members of the Township Committee to visit all the sites, suggesting that it will be imperative to take action on these sites while they are available, including acquisition, "so we won't have to condemn sites that should be in open space."

The reference was to the Wissant Farm, which was designated for a school site in the 1989 Master Plan but which is the subject of a Green Acres application for a conservation easement to preserve it as a working farm.

Joseph Mahon, a Province Line Road neighbor, expressed concern about how a golf course would encourage deer, which come through the area in large numbers, eating shrub-

bery and spreading Lyme disease. Mr. Mahon told Committee his entire family, including the cat, has had Lyme disease. He also expressed concern about the impact of a golf course on the aquifer and wells in the area.

Susannah Waterman, who has promoted the use of integrated pest management practices for all Township and Borough properties, including parks and recreational fields, urged that the same practices be mandated in any ordinance allowing golf courses as permitted use. Ms. Waterman said the phrase "best management practices" for application of fertilizers, pesticides and other treatments "customary" to maintaining a golf course was too vague.

Pest Management

However, the amendments forwarded by the Planning Board include a note stating that "it is expected that the golf course and any other major uses in the Township will be subject to any ordinances relating ... to integrated pest management." After hearing the presentation of Larry Hawkins, a geologist specializing in the environmentally correct management of golf courses, Ms. Waterman and Mr. Schwab both said they were somewhat relieved to know of the water quality management plan he had prepared specifically for a golf course at Jasna Polana.

Mr. Hawkins acknowledged there had been abuses in the use of pesticides and fertilizers on golf courses as well as for agricultural practices in the past. "The business has changed dramatically in the last few years," he said, adding that he preferred the initials ITM (integrated turf management) to IPM (integrated pest management).

He explained that this involved physical and cultural practices to produce a healthy turf that would not need chemicals. He cited several studies that say that if pesticides and fertilizers are used properly, according to their labels, there are no adverse impacts.

Mr. Hawkins said he was the first consultant invited to the Jasna Polana site and had been working with the golf course architect to design a water quality management system that would not rely on impoundment basins but on other devices, including grass strips, to make

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sure water runoff into Stony Brook is free of pollutants.

"A First Class Job"

He said that of the 125 acres that would be used as golf course, less than 10 acres would be as "intensely managed" as greens and tees. He also assured Committee that "we're not shying away from doing a first class job."

Peter O'Neill, attorney for Barbara Piasecka Johnson, owner of Jasna Polana, urged Township Committee not to postpone adoption of the ordinance. "Delay is not something that is of interest to my client," Mr. O'Neill said. However, he also maintained that an 18-hole golf course on Jasna Polana "is not a done deal," and that the ordinance would permit his client to go forward with more analysis.

"If a project can be presented, it will be subject to all environmental regulations," Mr. O'Neill added. He sought to counter the impression left by Mr. Schwab and Mr. von Zumhush that the ordinance had been "rushed" through. He also conveyed his own impression that no municipal or private entity has the "wherewithal," as he put it, to purchase the 235-acre estate with its several mansions for use as a school or continuing care retirement community.

In tabling the ordinance, Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she would like information on the fiscal implications of the use of a site such as Jasna Polana both on and off the tax rolls; Sharon Bilanin suggested that there should be input from the Environmental Commission; and Laurence Glasberg asked that the property be looked at in terms of whether there are special areas that ought to be open to the public.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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ROUND AND ROUND: Tim Robbins and Walter Matthau made loop after loop around Palmer Square on Monday, waiting for the perfect take. The perfect take took hours, but bystanders didn't mind one bit as they watched the stars under cloudless May skies.

Ordinance Permitting Retirement Communities Passed Unanimously by Township Committee

The long-awaited, much worked-on ordinance that will permit a continuing care retirement community to be built in the Township became a reality Monday night.

Following a public hearing at which the ordinance was alternately criticized for being too stringent and inflexible and praised for being a compromise and workable, Township Committee voted unanimously for adoption.

Michael Doyle, the Pennington resident whose proposal to build a CCRC at Tusculum tapped into a surprisingly large and deep vein of interest for such a facility among older Princeton residents, commended the Planning Board and the Zoning Amendment Review Committee for their diligence in developing the ordinance in a timely fashion.

"On balance this is a constructive ordinance," Mr. Doyle said, adding that his one reservation continued to be the matter of density. The or-

dinance as written limits the number of independent living units to five per acre, or no more than 240 — plus the assisted care units and skilled nursing beds that are figured as a percentage of the whole.

Five to One Ratio

The number 240 was selected as being the minimum for the economic viability of the project, but Mr. Doyle noted that CCRCs have been with 300, 290 and 280 independent units. He said the five to one ratio will af-

fect the density limit and the restrictions on the number of independent units, as did Charles Gillespie of Morgan Place. On the other hand, Victoria Bergman praised the Planning Board and ZARC for having developed the ordinance in a process that was open and gave ample opportunity for a great deal of input.

TOPICS Of the Town

fect the number of acres the developer will want to buy above the 40-acre minimum the ordinance stipulates to get the full 240 units, and will also affect the monthly fee.

His point was that at five units per acre, the developer would have to buy an extra eight acres to get the 240 independent units the ordinance allows. At 5½ units per acre, the developer would need another three acres to yield 240 units, but at six units per acre, the 40-acre tract would yield the full amount.

Mr. Doyle also pointed out that the additional 20, 30 or 40 units above the number limited by a 40-acre tract would also have an impact on the monthly cost per unit, making it more affordable to a wider range of people. He told Committee that the density issue would not affect him as a developer, but it would affect the residents.

He also told Committee that timing is very important, and that because of the interest in Princeton as a place for a CCRC by outside developers, a delay longer than a month in getting the ordinance adopted would be a disadvantage to him and his partners. A change in the density made within the next month would be worth it, Mr. Doyle said.

Jeanne Silvester, State Road, criticized the ordinance for its "stringent stipulations" and lack of flexibility in regard to density. Herbert Hobler, Mercer Road, called the ordinance "short-sighted" and "way out in left field" and urged Committee to go back to work to write an ordinance that would be more encouraging to potential CCRC developers.

Ellis Anderson, Elm Road, also expressed concern about

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Literary Map of Town Created By Princeton University Senior

What do Dashiell Hammett, William Faulkner, Thomas Mann and T.S. Eliot have in common?

They and dozens of other notable writers lived and worked in Princeton at some point in their careers. Their homes are now immortalized on a literary map of the town, commissioned by the Humanities Council at Princeton University and produced by graduating senior, Aaron S. Madsen. The map features original watercolor sketches of more than 20 homes and calligraphic addresses of some 60 novelists and poets who have been Princeton residents. Both decorative and informative, the map is suitable for framing and gift-giving.

It is available from the Humanities Council, 122 East Pyne, as well as from Micawber Books and the Princeton University Store for \$10.

Mr. Madsen, who will graduate in June with a B.S.E. in mechanical engineering, is a man of many talents. A calligrapher and typographer, he has worked since 1990 in the Graphic Arts division of Firestone Library, and has produced a large collection of posters announcing University events. His work, much of which was done on a hand press, was the subject of a recent retrospective at 185 Nassau Street.

Mr. Madsen has also been the Technical Director of WPRB 103.3 FM, where he designed, constructed, maintained, and repaired studio equipment. A member of the Princeton University Glee Club, he is also a hiker and a volunteer camp counselor. After graduation, he hopes to find employment in the Chicago area, in mechanical design, control systems or acoustic systems.

density level and acreage had been chosen as being "appropriate for this town."

Assured by Mr. Doyle that as currently configured the CCRC he proposed in Princeton Township would be available to a family with a gross income of \$35,000, Mr. Glasberg voted for the ordinance along with his colleagues.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Marvin Trotman Picked As New Asst. Principal

Marvin Trotman, Princeton High School's current interim assistant principal, is expected to be appointed assistant principal for the 1994-95 school year at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, May 24.

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart is also recommending that Mr. Trotman fill the role of acting interim principal at the high school between the departure of Principal Owen Snyder on June 10 and the arrival of his successor some time before August 1.

Mr. Trotman had applied for the high school principal's position, but was not one of the two finalists. They are Leigh Byron, principal of East Hampton High School on Long Island, N.Y., and Thomas Finnegan, principal of North Hunterdon High School.

The School Board is expected to name a new high school principal shortly.

A resident of Princeton who was born and reared here, Mr. Trotman was a star basketball player at Princeton High School. He joined the School District in 1968 and became a guidance counselor in 1969 — a position he held until last year, when he was named assistant principal.

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Topics of the Town

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"A Workable Ordinance"

Mark Stratton, a Tusculum Road neighbor, asked that the ordinance be passed exactly as is. He said the Planning Board was right to include the restrictions it imposed as to height and density, because, as he put it, "someone is going to live next door."

"This is a workable ordinance," Mr. Stratton continued, "not perfect, but intelligent people have worked on it."

As the attorney for the Andrews-Foulet homeowners, John Dumont also praised the process and said he thought it could result in a "very good CCRC." Mr. Dumont cited the fact that historic preservation districts are not included in the list of zones in which a CCRC can be a conditional use, and said "This is an issue I don't think you need to revisit."

Mark Solomon, speaking on behalf of the Bank of New York, trustees of the Pardee estate, the owner of Tusculum, said Tusculum had been singled out "inappropriately" for omission from the list of zones.

He said that although a list of possible 40-acre sites had been compiled, there had not been an in-depth analysis of these sites, many of which were either inappropriate or unavailable against seniors in town. Steven Frakt told him that he had

will be appropriate for a CCRC," Mr. Solomon said. "Someone will come along who will say Tusculum is the perfect place for a small size community. You are assuring by this ordinance that this doesn't happen." He asked that the ordinance not be enacted without including Tusculum.

Pros and Cons

After listening to the pros and cons, Mayor Phyllis Marchand said, "I feel I must defend this ordinance." She went on to praise the process, the many meetings, the fact that many people had worked on it, and to remind the audience that there will actually be 336 units when the assisted care and skilled nursing beds are added. "Compromises were made. Nobody won everything, but everyone got something."

In touching on the density issue she left open the possibility that the ordinance could be amended later. Committee-

woman Sharon Bilanin said, "If there's a problem [with the ordinance] I would hope that the Planning Board and Committee would be flexible enough to change it." She made a motion for adoption.

Laurence Glasberg said he was perplexed — concerned that maybe the 40-acre minimum tract size would have an impact on the price of ad-

mission and would work against seniors in town. Steven

Frakt told him that he had

"It may be that Tusculum come to understand that the

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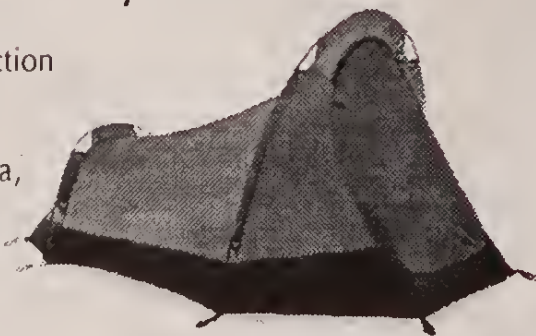
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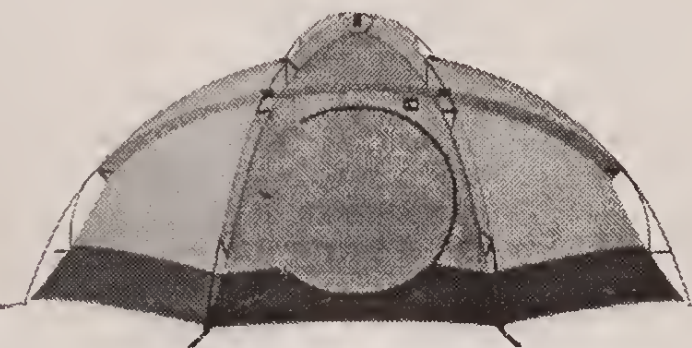
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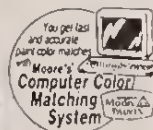
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Under an administrative reorganization plan developed by Dick Willever, former interim superintendent, the high school, beginning in September, will have only one assistant principal instead of the current two.

Violent Ewing Robber Tried to Hit PJ's First

A Ewing man who was arrested yesterday for shooting a liquor store owner in the face during a robbery attempt was also subject to an arrest warrant issued by the Princeton Borough police.

The man, James MacMillan, attempted to steal \$2,500 from a safe in PJ's Pancake House on Nassau Street last Friday.

Mike Mendon, the restaurant's manager, caught MacMillan in the act and recovered the money before MacMillan escaped from the restaurant on

foot. The police were notified, but were unable to locate MacMillan. They then issued a warrant for his arrest.

MacMillan had been employed as a cook at PJ's until approximately two weeks prior to the incident. He was fired, said Mr. Mendon, because he was unable to cope with the high speed pace in the restaurant.

"I feel very lucky that he either didn't have, or didn't show me a gun when I found him," said Mr. Mendon.

Mr. Mendon described MacMillan as "a nice guy" who was "obviously desperate." He expressed surprise that MacMillan actually shot a man and said, "I'm glad he was caught quickly."

A Brave Store Owner

MacMillan was apprehended on Monday evening in Ewing after a botched attempt to rob a liquor store. He shot the store owner in the face, but 50-year-

old Dinesh Patel ignored his injuries and wrestled MacMillan out of the store.

The two battled for control of the gun for a short time before MacMillan fled on foot. With the help of several witnesses, Ewing police apprehended MacMillan a short distance away and placed him under arrest. He was scheduled for arraignment on Tuesday.

Cop Finds Dope Stash While Checking Meters

A Borough patrol officer assigned to check parking meters on University Place last Friday spotted a plastic bag full of what appeared to be marijuana sitting on the front seat of an empty 1992 Dodge.

Borough officers staked out the car, and arrested Byron Illig of State College, Pa., on charges of possession of marijuana.

Mr. Illig was released on his own recognizance pending a trial.

CVS Shoplifter Arrested; Concealed Weapon Found

Police arrested a Princeton resident for shoplifting last Thursday, and found that he was carrying a utility razor knife in his pocket. David Loman, of 56 Leigh Avenue, was charged with shoplifting and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

Employees saw Mr. Loman conceal \$27 worth of greeting cards and cold medicine in his coat before exiting the store. While an employee called the police, the store manager confronted Mr. Loman on Nassau Street and recovered the merchandise.

Police arrested Mr. Loman a short distance away, and discovered the knife in his pocket. At no time, they said, did Mr. Loman give any indication of an intention to use the weapon.

The dorms and classrooms of Princeton University were hit by thieves several times recently, police said Tuesday.

A male resident of Holder Hall reported that 36 compact discs with a combined value of \$570 were removed from his unlocked and unattended room. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

A Witherspoon Hall resident reported that on or about March 12, her Motorola flip-up cellular phone, valued at \$200, was stolen from her room.

She did not notice the theft until she began receiving bills for long distance phone calls, she said. Police are using phone records to attempt to discover the thief.

An office in Green Hall was entered at some point between April 25 and May 18, police said, and three video cameras were removed. The combined value of the stolen Sharp Camcorders is \$2,328. Police found no sign of forced entry.

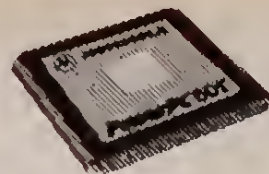
A classroom in McCosh Hall was entered at some point between 5 p.m. on May 16 and 4:30 p.m. on May 17, and a CD/tape player was removed. The item was taken from a locked cabinet. Police have no suspects.

Surveying Crew Blinks And Tripods Are Gone

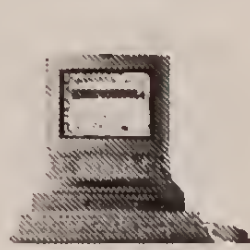
A surveying crew employed by a Budd Lake firm, left a pair of tripod-mounted prisms unattended for 15 minutes last week, and returned to find that they had been stolen.

While working on Vandeventer Avenue on Wednesday, the surveying crew were away from the site between 10:45 and 11 a.m., during which time the tripods and their Pentax brand

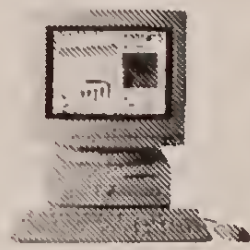
Continued on Next Page



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Senate OKs Anti-Smoking Bills

Five bills aimed at protecting minors from the effects of smoking or chewing tobacco have been approved by the State Senate. The measures range from a proposal to increase the penalty for selling minors cigarettes to banning smoking in day care centers.

The legislation, which now goes to the Assembly for consideration, also would ban the use of smokeless tobacco in public and nonpublic schools, ban the advertising of tobacco and related products on public properties, and ban the sale of 25-cent single cigarettes.

"We have to look at the package, but anything that dissuades minors from taking up the habit she [Gov. Whitman] is generally in support of," said Carl Golden, chief spokesman for the governor.

Gun Ban Proposed

A package of bills that would give the State the toughest restriction on handgun ownership in the nation were proposed by Sens. Richard Codey, D-West Orange, and John Adler, D-Cherry Hill.

The measures would sharply curtail the sale and possession of new handguns. Current owners would have to obtain certificates, and people seeking to buy new handguns would have to demonstrate their need for the weapons.

The proposals were denounced by the National Rifle Association.

Tax Revenues Less Than Expected

Lawmakers have been told by State Treasurer Brian Clymer that money raised by New Jersey taxes are falling \$174 million short of expectations, but he said this would not be an obstacle to a proposed 10 percent cut in State income taxes.

He assured lawmakers during the final hearing of the Legislature's joint appropriations committees last week that money had been found elsewhere in the state budget to fill the gap.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

prisms were taken. The estimated value of the stolen items is \$1,000.

Officials at Westminster Choir College reported that \$1,500 worth of damage was done to a pipe organ last week. Someone entered a music practice room, and bent the organ's soft metal pipes. The incident occurred between 10 a.m. on May 14 and 5:30 p.m. on May 20.

A burglar tried to gain entry to a Witherspoon Street house last Wednesday between 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 p.m., but was scared off by a burglar alarm.

Police reported that the perpetrator cracked a storm window and tried to pry open a door, but was unable to gain entry.

Local Court News

In Township court this week, John Grasso, of 292 Edgertowne Road, was fined \$900 and sentenced to two years of probation for lewdness.

Gregory Hunt, presently of

Boulder, Col., was fined \$200 for being in a county park after dark, having an open fire in a county park, and possession of alcohol in a county park.

In Borough court this week, Christopher Marrow, of 121 Birch Avenue, was fined \$200 for harassment.

Steven Tabor, of 404 Snowden Lane, was fined \$250 for assault.

Jinah Lansky, of 3 Ziff Lane, was fined \$71 for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Sandra Rahinowitz, of 5 Glenview Drive, was fined \$71 for illegally passing another vehicle.

Jeffrey Sawyer of Princeton University, was fined a total of \$234 for failure to obey a traffic signal, for not carrying necessary documents while driving, and for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Thefts Are the Theme Of T'ship Crime Report

Thieves and burglars victimized various Township residents this past week, police reported.

In Princeton University's Lot 21, two cars were broken into between May 14 and 17. The rear window of a 1981 Mercedes was smashed, and thieves removed a Nakimichi car stereo and a portable radio with a combined value of \$390.

A second car was entered in the same manner, and thieves removed the face plate of an Alpine car stereo, valued at \$320.

Thieves struck a State Road home between April 25 and May 14, removing a Sony VCR valued at \$400. Police reported that there was no sign of forced entry.

A resident of Mountain Avenue told police that between early November of last year and the present time, mail had been stolen from his mailbox on at least four occasions.

Reportedly taken were bank statements, credit card statements, and one \$250 Social Security check.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A burglar trying to gain access to a home on Route 27 was foiled by a burglar alarm. After gaining entry to a screened-in porch, the perpetrator attempted to pry open a back door, and set off the alarm in the process. The incident occurred shortly after 11 a.m. on the 17th.

PHS Student Newspaper Is Victim of Mischief

The standard 16-page edition of The Tower, the Princeton High School student newspaper, was scheduled to be published last Friday. But on the day before, at 10:33 a.m., someone managed to delete all the paper's files.

There were hard copies of several of the articles available, but most of the paper was destroyed.

Instead of the usual 16-page newspaper, the editors of The Tower released a two-page "Special Convalescent Edition" on Friday.

Roger C. Schonfeld, the Tower's editor, said he never thought anyone could get in and delete the whole paper.

He added that conclusive evidence is being sought as to who committed the act. "Until then, our evidence remains only circumstantial."

A combined May and June issue of The Tower is scheduled to come out on June 10, said Mr. Schonfeld.

Harassment Is Charged Against Garden Theatre

A Princeton High School senior has filed a complaint of sexual harassment against the Garden Theatre and Steven Kattwinkle, the theatre's general manager.

Stephanie Hosea's complaint, filed April 21 in the State Division on Civil Rights, states that she was sexually harassed and terminated from her position of box office attendant. She alleges unlawful discrimination based on her sex, sexual harassment, and reprisal.

Mr. Kattwinkle's attorney, Bruce Afran, denied the charges. He is also being represented by Roger Martindell. Mr. Afran said Monday afternoon that Mr. Kattwinkle will



WHERE'S WALDO? At the Riverside School Book Fair. The fair will offer twice as many titles as in the past, a larger room for easier browsing, and costumed book characters. It will be held through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the music room. On Wednesday night, May 25, there will be special hours of 6:30 to 9 p.m. as part of the annual Author's Night, an evening for parents and students to hear readings of original work by student authors. Shown, from left, are Franklin the Turtle, Waldo, Clifford, and Alexandra Katen-Narvel; front row, Rose Dicovltsky, Jordan and Jarrod Simpson, Jessie Dicovltsky, Elizabeth and Tori Katen-Narvel.

vigorously fight the complaint.

In the complaint, Ms. Hosea alleges that she had refused to go on a date with Mr. Kattwinkle, and also told him that his constantly massaging her shoulders was unwelcome.

She further alleges that on March 9, 1994, her brother, Devin Hosea, complained to Larry Haber, one of the owners of The Garden, about Mr. Kattwinkle's conduct toward his sister and other female employees.

Afterwards, alleges Ms. Hosea, the privileges they previously enjoyed were taken away, and she and the other females were terminated.

Ms. Hosea described these privileges as having been allowed to talk, eat and drink between movies, and to see movies. She said the other females who were terminated could not file a complaint with the Division of Civil Rights because they were under age 18.

Ms. Hosea was employed from January 20, 1994, to March 31, 1994.

Unhappy with Students

Louise Stephens, a partner in the Garden, said a number of students had been dismissed because there had been a theft

Continued on Next Page



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7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1994

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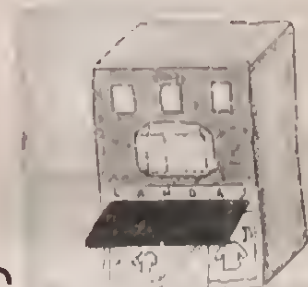
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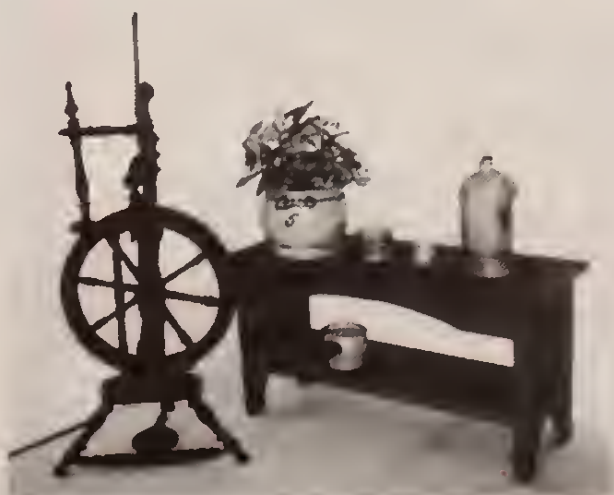
Friday, May 27 and Saturday, May 28,
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Princeton Cemetery Tour

A free guided tour of the Princeton Cemetery will be presented Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Greenview Avenue entrance. The tour will ramble through the older section of the historic burying ground. Brochures will be available.

Highlights include the graves of President Grover Cleveland, Vice President Aaron Burr Jr., mayor Barbara Sigmund, merchant Paul Tulane, Declaration of Independence signer John Witherspoon, author John O'Hara, and several Civil War generals.

Changing styles in tombstones will be noted, including a winged skull from 1760, the table tombs of the early Presbyterian presidents of the College of New Jersey, several Celtic crosses, Egyptian obelisks, and various urns.

The public is invited. Another tour of the cemetery will be offered on Sunday, June 12, at 11:30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

at the theater, and that she was unhappy with the way the students were acting. The theft was of movie tickets.

Of Mr. Kattwinkle, who is still employed at the Garden, Ms. Stephens said, "He has been a trusted employee of our firm for many years. During this time he has trained and worked with well over 100 high school students, probably half of them girls. Other than this, there has never been a complaint made against him, either formally or informally."

Kathy Hosea, Stephanie Hosea's mother, said the issue was a serious and ethical one. She said she would like a letter of apology from the Garden, and would also like to see Mr. Kattwinkle gone from the theatre. In addition, she wants to see her daughter reimbursed for the earnings lost as box office attendant as a result of her dismissal. This would amount to \$300.

The case is currently under investigation, said Esther Nevarez, public information officer for the Division on Civil Rights. After the investigation is concluded, the investigator will make a recommendation that there was, or was not, probable cause.

If the decision is that there was probable cause, she said, a conciliation conference will be set up to negotiate a settlement between the complainant and the respondent. "The merits of the case are not discussed at this conference," she said.

If a settlement cannot be reached, the case will go to the State Office of Administrative Law and will be heard by an administrative law judge.

Ms. Nevarez said that it generally takes between 18 and 24 months to get a case resolved.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Garbage Problem Topic On Council's Agenda

Borough Council will look at the issue of trash overflow on Borough streets at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, May 24.

Much of the problem occurs on weekends, when trash cans on Nassau Street fill up quickly. Under the garbage contract which began January 1, National Waste is supposed to pick up weekend garbage in the business district.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he doesn't think the contractor has been keeping up with the need.

The Mayor also said he was

Continued on Page 10

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Community Park Pool Opens Saturday

Princeton Community Pool will begin its 27th season on Saturday.

The pool will be open for the three-day weekend beginning at 11 a.m. and closing at 8. The pool will also be open for the weekends of June 4-5 and 11-12 for the same hours. On Wednesday, June 15, the pool will begin its seven-day-a-week schedule which will run through Labor Day. Weekday hours are from noon to 8.

Permits may be purchased by residents in front of the pool for the first three weekends. Payment will be by check only. All Princeton residents must bring proof of residency if they plan to buy their season tickets at poolside. Poolside purchases may be transacted between 10:30 and 6 each day. The Recreation Department reserves the right to deny permit purchases if, in the judgment of the staff, the proof of residency is not conclusive.

This year the cost of season permits was raised only for the family category. That cost is now \$190. Season tickets for adults (18 and over), children, and senior citizens have remained the same as last year at \$90, \$45 and \$35, respectively.

Daily admission rates have also remained the same except for the child resident rate which increased from \$2.50 to \$3. Resident adult (\$5), nonresident child (\$5) and nonresident adult (\$6) did not change. All persons who wish to gain access to the pool by use of the daily admission system must bring proof of residency each time they come. Pool patrons may use a locker for 25 cents each day.

For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480. Permits for pool, tennis and other programs may be purchased at any time at the Recreation Department office located in front of the pool at 380 Witherspoon Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

not certain there were enough trash cans on Nassau Street. He referred to a Borough ordinance that "supposedly required new food establishments to provide trash cans."

It is not clear, said Mayor Reed, that this is being done. "Either we require establishments to provide the necessary trash cans, or the Borough recognizes that each time we get another food establishment, we will need another trash can."

University Gets \$9 Million From Wife of Writer

Princeton University has received a bequest from Althea Ward Clark, widow of Howard G.B. Clark of the Class of 1921, totalling \$9 million.

Two million dollars will endow the Howard G.B. Clark '21 University Professorship in the Humanities, with preference for the field of creative writing. Clark was himself a writer: in 1948 he published *The Mill on Mod River*, a novel of 19th-century New England. The book was a great success selling over 175,000 copies in the first six months.

The first Clark Professor will be the writer Russell Banks, who has taught since 1982 in the Program in Creative Writing. Banks is the author of numerous novels, including *The Sweet Hereafter*, *Affliction*, and *Continental Drift*, as well as many essays and articles. An additional \$500,000 will endow the Althea Ward Clark W'21 Reading Series, also in the Program in Creative Writing. This series brings distinguished writers to campus to present readings from their works in progress.

In addition, at this time \$100,000 of the balance of the bequest to Princeton has been earmarked for the Class of 1921 Scholarship Fund in memory of Howard Clark.

Howard Clark, known as "Clarkie" to his classmates, served in the U.S. Navy and graduated from Princeton in 1921 with a Bachelor of Arts. After graduating, he worked as a sailor and as a reporter on several newspapers. He also worked in real estate and in a variety of private ventures in Bermuda before his success as an author. Mr. Clark died in 1987.

In 1931 Mr. Clark wed Althea Rudd Ward, a 1928 Vassar College graduate. Mrs. Clark was an accomplished equestrian and photographer, and a supporter of nature organizations. At her death in 1992, Mrs. Clark

resided in South Britain, Conn. Vassar College and the National Audubon Society were also named as beneficiaries of the Clark estate.

The Merged United Way Names Campaign Head

The United Way of Greater Mercer County — the product of the merger between Delaware Valley United Way (DVUW) and United Way-Princeton Area Communities (UW-PAC) — has announced that Robert C. Machin, senior vice president, human resources for Rhone-Poulenc Inc., is the 1994-95 general campaign chair.

Mr. Machin, a Skillman resident, was a member of the UW-PAC board of trustees, as well as 1993-94 chair for the UW-PAC campaign. He is responsible for overseeing the success of each campaign division and maintaining the momentum throughout the fund-raising drive.

Mr. Machin has more than 28 years of experience in the human resources area. He began his career with General Motors, progressing through various human resource responsibilities at the plant, division, and corporate levels. He later joined Owens-Illinois, becoming senior vice president of human resources and administration for the Alliance Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois.

Mr. Machin joined Rhone-Poulenc Inc. in 1987 as a director of corporate human resources and was named corporate vice president in 1988.

Volunteers Are Sought To Help Clear Trails

Trail and outdoor organizations around the country will be observing National Trails Day, Saturday, June 4. As part of this celebration of the outdoor spirit, Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. and Eastern Mountain Sports are inviting energetic volunteers to help clear and mark trails at the McBurney Woods Preserve in Hopewell and East Amwell Townships. The activity will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through mid-afternoon. Lunch will be provided for each volunteer.

The 177-acre McBurney Woods Preserve contains headwaters of the Stony Brook, a rare plant (slender toothwort), forests and fields. Volunteers will have an opportunity to prepare the trails for public use under the supervision of EMS and D&R Greenway staff and volunteers. To register call Eastern Mountain Sports at

520-8310, by Wednesday, June 1. Tools will be provided, and volunteers should wear hiking boots and long pants, and bring along a pair of sturdy gloves.

In support of the Trails Day work, D&R Greenway has received a \$1,000 contribution toward its management and monitoring work from Dyersburg Fleeced/Dyers Sport. Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. is a non-profit land conservancy dedicated to creating a network of preserved open space along the 20 stream corridors which run in, under, or alongside the 60-mile long D&R Canal State Park. It is also engaged in projects to expand the park's open space buffer.

D&R Greenway welcomes the support of community members who are interested in open space preservation. For a free copy of its newsletter call 452-1411, or write the organization at 621 Alexander Street, Princeton 08540.

Medical Center Offers Pre-Conception Class

Pathways through Parenthood, the childbirth and parent education classes offered through Princeton Medical Center, has scheduled "Baby-Mayhe?", a pre-conception class for prospective parents, Wednesday, June 1 and 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Staff of Pathways through Parenthood and Dr. Jeffrey Chait, an obstetrician, will present information on fertility, prenatal testing, nutrition, exercise, fetal development and prenatal care. Rose Giardine, genetic counselor, University of Pennsylvania Hospital, will discuss the new carrier screening for cystic fibrosis.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is required. For further information call 497-4442.

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Visiting the Elderly

HomeFriends, a friendly visitor program based at the Princeton Senior Resource Center, is looking for dedicated volunteers to make home visits one hour a week.

If you are someone who would like to bring a bit of sunshine into the life of a frail homebound elderly person in your neighborhood, and perhaps do an occasional errand as well, this program brings many rewards. For further information call Francesca at 924-7108.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Middle School Students Will Race Solar Cars

Students in Mark Volpe's class at John Witherspoon Middle School, who have designed and built their own model solar-powered race cars, will compete in New Jersey's first annual Junior Solar Sprint on Saturday, June 11, at the State Museum, Trenton.

The 1994 event will involve more than 40,000 competitors from 700 schools at nearly 50 regional sites. The Mercer County competition will begin at 10 a.m. on the grounds of the State museum.

The competition helps students learn the basic concepts of electric power, mechanical engineering, physics, product design, and product development.

Mercer County College Commencement Planned

Mercer County Community College will hold its 27th annual commencement ceremony this Wednesday at 6:30 in the quadrangle of the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Dr. Vera Goodkin, professor of English and French at MCCC and an internationally recognized expert on the Holocaust and its effects, will be the keynote speaker. Diplomas will be presented individually to the graduates by MCCC President Dr. Thomas Sepe and Allen M. Silk, president of the board of trustees.

Representing the Class of 1994 as a commencement speaker will be Robert Ponton, of Trenton, a student leader who has served in a number of posts during his tenure at MCCC.

Former PU President To Sign Books at U-Store

Former Princeton University President William Bowen will sign copies of his latest book, *Inside the Boardroom: Governance by Directors and Trustees*, published by John Wiley and Sons, on Saturday, June 4, from 10:30 to noon at the Princeton University Store.

Currently president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Dr. Bowen has examined the role of the board of directors in today's for-profit and nonprofit organizations. Over the past three decades he has served on the boards of six nonprofit institutions, including Princeton University and the Smithsonian Institution, as well as an equal number of business organizations, including American Express, Merck, and NCR.

Dr. Bowen possesses an intimate working knowledge of both for-profit and nonprofit boards and speaks with authority on what important lessons each can learn from the other. Combining eloquent prose with hard-hitting analysis supported by evidence from particular cases and new observations by

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

well-known CEOs and board members, the author provides answers to a number of questions such as, Do boards really matter? To what extent do external checks and constraints preordain outcomes? Is it wise to allow CEOs to serve as board chairmen?

Although this will be the first time a former Princeton University president has signed books at the U-Store, this is not Dr. Bowen's first book. He is the author or co-author of 12 other books, including *In Pursuit of the PhD. The Economics of Labor Force Participation, The Wage-Price Issue: A Theoretical Analysis, and Performing Arts: The Economic Dilemma.*

Call 921-8500 for more information.

Two Princeton Professors Win Humanities Award

Hans Aarsleff and Margaret Wilson have been honored with Princeton University's Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Mr. Aarsleff, a professor of English, joined the Princeton

faculty in 1956. His scholarship has illuminated the impact of linguistic thought on the fields of philosophy and science and established the importance of linguistic theory as an area of intellectual history. Illustrating these interests are two books, *The Study of Language in England 1780-1860* and *From Locke to Saussure: Essays on the Study of Language and Intellectual History*, as well as numerous articles in scholarly journals and a series of contributions to the *Dictionary of Scientific Biography*.

Ms. Wilson, a professor of philosophy, joined the faculty in 1970. Her research focuses on metaphysics and epistemology of the 17th and 18th centuries. Among her contributions have been a book, *Descartes*, as well as numerous articles on Kant, Locke, Spinoza, Leibniz, and Berkeley, many of them focusing on such issues as perception, mind-body relation, and idealism and realism.

Behrman Awards have been made annually since 1975, when they were established by a gift from the late Howard Behrman, a physician and book col-

lector. Award winners each receive \$5,000.

Preservation Endeavors Rewarded by Society

The Historical Society held its annual Bainbridge Club party to thank major supporters and honor recipients of its Preservation Awards. The party, held at the home of John B. and Pam Torkelsen, was attended by approximately 150 guests. This year the Society presented four Preservation Awards.

The Nassau Inn was recognized for preservation and reconstruction with original materials of a commercial project. The central section of the Nassau Inn, built circa 1937-38, was designed by Thomas Stapleton to resemble an "original" 18th-century inn, using rustic materials of argillite shale stone, wood timber, and wood shingles. In 1993 the exterior was generally restored and re-shingled in accordance with good practice and with few modifications to the original design.

The roof tiles were removed and re-used wherever possible; replacement tiles from the now obsolete pattern were custom fabricated by the original company, now known as Ludowici-Celadon.

Recognition for appropriate exterior restoration of a residential project was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Robins III. The Greek Revival-style Robins residence is an example

of the work typical of Princeton architect/builder Charles Steadman dating to the 1830s, and still stands on its original site.

As long-time owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robins undertook an ambitious program of exterior restoration in 1993 which included reconstruction of four brick chimneys; restoration of deteriorated eave cornice and gutters, including hand-carved

Continued on Next Page

HUMANITIES AWARD: Princeton University President Harold Shapiro, center, congratulates Professor of Philosophy Margaret Wilson and Professor of English Hans Aarsleff, winners of the Howard T. Behrman Award, at the reception at Prospect House.

(Nat Clymer photo)

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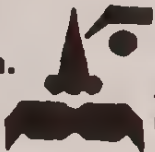
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

replicas of modillions where needed; epoxy consolidation of wood framing members; replication of operable louvered and paneled shutters with period hardware; and replacement of the lead-coated copper roof at the front porch.

The Princeton Theological Seminary was presented with an award of recognition for appropriate exterior restoration of an institutional project. The Seminary began the restoration of Brown Hall in 1991 by identifying original stone work, and preparing mock-ups of the proposed masonry restoration. The work was completed in the summer of 1993 after a two-year evaluation of the mock-ups.

The entire building was cleaned and repaired. The exterior restoration was completed with the repair and painting of all woodwork, and the repair and replacement of gutters and downspouts. In addition, as part of the ongoing efforts of the Seminary to maintain the useful life of their historic buildings, the interior underwent a complete mechanical and electrical upgrade to suit the needs of dormitory use.

The State of New Jersey was presented with an award of recognition for documentation of historic Morven, which is overseen by the New Jersey State Museum. Over almost 2 1/2 centuries the buildings and grounds at Morven have been built, rebuilt, and altered to meet the changing tastes and needs of its owners. To



SCOUT ACHIEVES EAGLE RANK: Christopher E. Stengel, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert F. Stengel, Prospect Avenue, a member of Princeton's Boy Scout Troop 43, has been promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout. His Court of Honor was held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The award was presented to him by Dr. Frank Fornoff, former scoutmaster, left, in cooperation with Robert Forness, right, the present leader. Eagle Scout is the highest rank conferred by the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Stengel achieved this rank by completing 21 merit badges and leading his Eagle Scout service project of improving the inner courtyard and woods area of Riverside School. A senior at Princeton High School, he will attend Lehigh University.

establish an accurate account of this long and complicated history, in 1987 the Museum commissioned a series of three extensive reports.

These dealt with the written and pictorial documentation of the property and the families who inhabited it, the physical

evidence of the architectural fabric of the buildings, and the below-ground archaeological evidence of both buildings and grounds. The approach was a model of good preservation practice. The reports should provide dependable guidance for future work at this National Historic Landmark, one of New Jersey's premier historic sites.

Contribution of \$1,000 To Young Achievers

The Princeton Young Achievers has received a \$1,000 contribution from Clancy's Place and the Clancy Foundation. The money was raised

during a St. Patrick's Day fundraiser, which lasted for a month. Patrons of the restaurant contributed money to a wishing well, and the Colleen Mary Clancy Foundation, which supports area programs, matched these funds.

The money will be used to support the learning centers established last year by a desegregation grant to the Princeton Regional Schools. The learning centers, part of the Princeton Young Achievers program, are located at Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle and Clay Street.

Since September, the sites have provided students living in these neighborhoods with an environment in which to do homework, receive one-on-one tutoring and use computers and library materials. More than 100 students participate in the centers.

For more information about the Princeton Young Achievers, call Director Shirley Paris at 924-5601.

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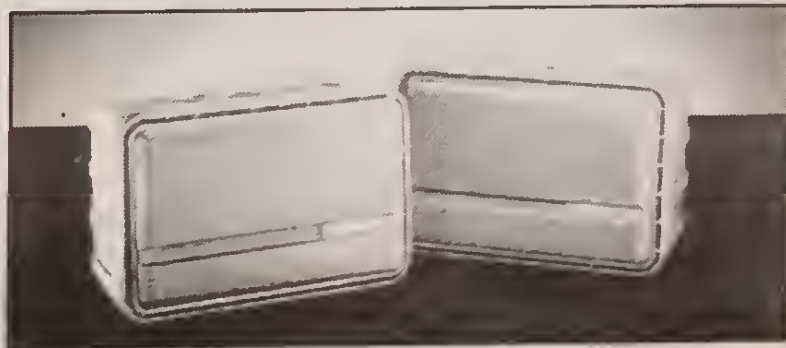
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BUSINESS

New Division at ETS; New Vice President Also

The board of trustees of Educational Testing Service has created a new vice presidential division for the company's teacher and learning programs.

Paul Ramsey, 47, of New York City, will head the division which will include teacher programs such as The Praxis Series: Professional Assessments for Beginning Teachers and NTE Programs. It will also include learning programs such as the PACKETS Program for Middle School Mathematics, an innovative set of performance assessment activities that challenge students to solve real-life problems using mathematics, and LearningPlus, an interactive computer-based instructional program that develops skills in reading, writing and mathematics. The new division also will house National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Projects.

Mr. Ramsey will oversee a staff of 50 in the new division, ETS's eleventh. He began his career with ETS as an associate examiner in SHEP Test Development in 1979. He served as corporate development leader with the College Board Programs Division, and directed the College Board's Equality Instructional Assessment Project.

He has been a member and chair of the ETS Sensitivity Review Steering Committee and the ETS Committee on Personnel Equity. Mr. Ramsey also served as co-coordinator of the Historically Black Colleges-ETS Collaboration Activities and as director of the ETS Arts Recognition and Talent Search Affirmative Action Program. Before coming to ETS, he taught at the State University of New York at Binghamton, the University of Michigan, and St. Joseph High School in Saginaw, Mich.

Architect Is Selected For ADA Projects Here

Sussna Architects has been selected to provide architectural services for both Princeton Township and Princeton University.

The Township has asked the firm to survey six parks for program accessibility and architectural and communication barriers as defined by the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990. In addition, Sussna will prepare design and construction documents for ADA accessibility for the Community Park pool complex. This will entail removing architectural barriers surrounding the pool complex, providing accessible toilet facilities and changing rooms, upgrading water fountains and building ramps to and from the pool area.



OLD IS GOLD: The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors has announced its specialized marketing program for antique homes. Six Coldwell Banker Schlott associates have become certified antique home specialists in a program offered through the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The courses focused on such topics as architectural history, historic interiors and the marketing of historic properties. The six are, from left, Maureen Doyle, Betty McGuire, Antonietta Branham, Barbara Graham, Peggy Siebens, and Anne Nosnitsky.

Before construction begins, a public meeting will be scheduled to discuss the survey of the parks. Members of the disabled community will be invited to make suggestions and recommendations for the project. Sussna Architects has provided architectural services related to ADA for several institutions and townships in the past, including the study and subsequent construction of all barrier-free improvements for Princeton University.

Sussna Architects has been asked to upgrade and refurbish the area in Dillon Gymnasium devoted to athletic training and physical therapy. Existing walls will be removed and more storage space added.

New floors, improved lighting systems and brighter colors will provide a warmer, more cheerful environment for those who require rehabilitation or reconstruction as a result of athletic trauma. The new design also includes a more open treatment room with easy visual control of all areas and unrestricted traffic patterns, as well as designated areas for the whirlpool, treatment, taping and first-aid, rehabilitation exercise and office and medical records.

Personnel Notes

Toni Scratchard, of Plainsboro, has been named The Scanticon's employee of the month for April. She has been at The Scanticon since September 1990.

Mrs. Scratchard is a sales secretary for the sales department.

Scanticon Princeton has announced the appointment of Michael R. Phillips as sales manager. He was previously

national sales manager for the Boca Raton Resort & Club in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. Phillips holds a B.S. degree from Florida International University and an A.A.S. degree in hotel and restaurant management from Paul Smith's College.

Also, Florence Livingood was promoted to senior conference manager. Ms. Livingood's career with Scanticon began in November 1987. She served in the food and beverage department for 3½ years before moving to Conference Services in June 1991.



Toni Scratchard

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Edward B. Jobe, of Princeton, and chairman of the board and ceo of American Re-Insurance Company in Plainsboro, has received the 1994 International Insurance Award from the International Insurance Council.

The International Insurance Award was created in 1976 and is given to individuals for distinguished career service to the international insurance and reinsurance industry.

Mr. Jobe assumed his current position in 1992. He joined American Re in 1963 as a property facultative underwriter, rising to executive vice president in 1983. In 1987, he became president and chief executive officer of the company.



Edward B. Jobe

Research 100, an international marketing research firm based in Princeton, has announced the appointment of Priscilla Light as senior project director.

Ms. Light has a number of years of research experience with major advertising agencies and research firms.

Thomas Gates of Princeton, has joined the Phoenix Financial Group Inc., a mortgage banking and organization firm in Princeton.

The Phoenix Financial Group has more than 30 investors. In 1993, the firm originated over \$400 million in residential mortgages.



Thomas Gates

Stuart H. Nissim has joined the law firm of Mathews, Woodbridge & Collins, the Princeton-based intellectual property firm known for its representation of large national and international corporations, research and educational institutions, and individual inventors.

Formerly the chemical patent counsel with the U.S. Navy at its Naval Air Warfare Center, Weapons Division, China Lake, Calif., Mr. Nissim will concentrate on serving the pharmaceutical and chemical industries.

A graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y. and the University of Baltimore School of Law, Mr. Nissim is a registered patent attorney with the United States Patent and Trademark Office and is a member of the Maryland Bar Association.



Stuart H. Nissim

Allen M. Silk, a shareholder in the Lawrenceville law firm of Stark & Stark, has been designated an accredited estate planner by the National Association of Estate Planners.

The Association is dedicated to the enhancement of the professionalism of estate planners, and certifies only those professionals who have achieved a level of knowledge of estate planning beyond that of his or her own discipline.

Mr. Silk is chairman of the board of trustees of Mercer County Community College, chairman of the Mercer County Council on Economic Development, and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Mercer County Private Industry Council. He serves on the executive committee of the Trenton State College Foundation, and is active in numerous other regional civic and charitable organizations.



For the second year, Susan Gordon has earned Coldwell Banker Schlott's International President's Circle Award. This honor is bestowed upon the top 2 percent of the nearly 52,000 associates in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Gordon has been a member of the Mercer County Million Dollar Club for 14 years, and has been awarded the Silver Achievement Designation for over eight million dollars in closed sales in 1993.

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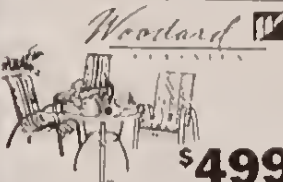
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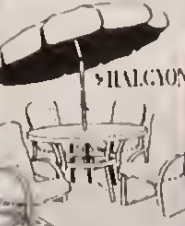
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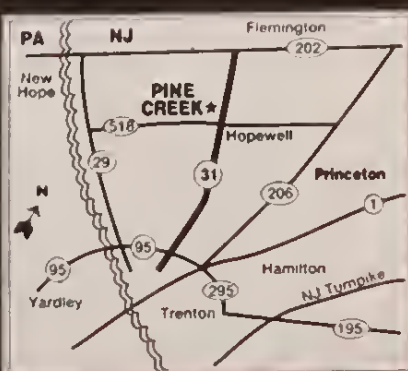
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Former World War II Fighter Pilot Now Devotes Energies To Encouraging Young Blacks to Consider Aviation Careers

Paul Mitnaul remembers wanting to fly from the time he was a small boy.

At an early age, living with his family at the end of Olden Lane, he could tell one type of aircraft from another by the sound of the engine the way some boys make a point of knowing the make and year of different automobiles. He remembers jumping up from the dinner table and running outdoors to confirm that the plane he had just identified to his family was indeed what was passing overhead.

As a teenager, he followed the news of developments at the newly established Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama, where, after a long struggle involving Congress and the War Department, the first black pilots were being trained for military service and the first all-black squadron was being formed. Mr. Mitnaul made up his mind that he wanted to go to Tuskegee and become a pilot. In January, 1944, six months after his 17th birthday, he enlisted.

At Fort Dix, where he was inducted, he met two other men who were as fired up about flying and what was happening at Tuskegee as he was. Jim Young from New York and Jim Smith from Philadelphia had also enlisted with the hope of being sent to Tuskegee.

The three became good friends, but to their intense disappointment they were sent instead to Shepherd Field, Texas. To this day, Mr. Mitnaul does not know why they weren't sent to the very place where black men were being trained and mobilized in increasing numbers for combat flying, although he says many black men tried to go there and had not succeeded.

Faced Discouragement

At Shepherd Field, the three men did little to hide their disappointment. "We got discouraged," Mr. Mitnaul recalls. "We began to rumble. There was a lady at the U.S.O. whose husband was a lawyer and a colonel at the base. He helped us with the litigation that eventually forced them to give us the test."

"...the airlines were not about to hire pilots of color. Our war records and our flight experience did not mean a thing."

Although the top portion was blacked out, Mr. Mitnaul thinks that the test they were given was the one that was given to all candidates for West Point. It was assumed they would fail, he says, and that would be that. But all three passed.

The next step was an interrogation. One at a time they were made to sit at attention in a hard-backed chair surrounded by a circle of seven officers "barking questions at you" for what seemed like hours.

"I was soaking wet after that ordeal, my shirt clinging to my back," he says. Mr. Mitnaul and the two Jims passed and were sent to Randolph Field in Texas. He thinks they were the first blacks to go through flight training at Randolph. Because the military was segregated at the time (and would remain so until President Harry S. Truman's executive order of 1948), they were quartered in a barracks all by themselves. A jeep was dispatched to pick them up each day, and they were nicknamed "The Three Spades."

"One officer took us under his wing," Mr. Mitnaul says. "He was the only reason we got



Paul Mitnaul
As a Young Pilot

through. They tried everything under the sun to get us to fail." Over the next three months they learned to fly and to navigate. Some of the men "washed out," as he puts it, but he and his two buddies passed. After graduation they were ordered to Tuskegee for P-40 training and then to Florida for gunnery school.

Back at Tuskegee, they received orders to go to Ramitelli, Italy, where the 99th Squadron, the first squadron formed at Tuskegee, was joining the 100th, 301st and 302nd squadrons to form the 332nd Fighter Group under the command of Benjamin O. Davis Jr. Davis was a graduate of West Point, the son of the Army's only black general and one of the first five black cadets to earn his wings at Tuskegee.

Strafing Runs

From July, 1944, when Mr. Mitnaul and his friends arrived in Ramitelli, to the spring of 1945 when the war in Europe ended, the combat mission of this all-black fighter group was to do strafing runs and reconnaissance in northern Italy and provide escort for American bombers over central and eastern Europe. Mr. Mitnaul flew a P-51 Mustang, the advanced fighter plane of the time, which he named *Boby Face*, because he himself was known as being baby-faced, hardly surprising, since he was still in his teens.

Later he renamed his plane *Winged Victory*, for the Greek statue, and drew a "V" with

or off the coast of Austria," Mr. Mitnaul says. "We would fly with them, say they were going to Budapest to bomb bridges. We would peel off a mile off the target and the B-17s would go in and do their work." Mr. Mitnaul says that not a single bomber was lost while being escorted by the 332nd Fighter Group, although bombers might have been brought down by flak over the target.

Presidential Citation

The 332nd Fighter Group received a Presidential Unit Citation in March, 1944, for "displaying outstanding courage, aggressiveness and combat technique [reflecting] great credit on itself and the armed forces of the United States of America."

Discharged as a first lieutenant in November, 1946, Mr. Mitnaul wanted more than anything to be able to continue flying. He made some attempts at applying to a commercial airline, but as he puts it, "You could fly desks but not airplanes. After air combat, I thought I could do anything. I was young and confident. I handled everything they threw at me. But the airlines were not about to hire pilots of color. Our war records and our flight experience did not mean a thing."

Having received his diploma with his Princeton High School Class of 1945 despite the disruption of enlisting, Mr. Mitnaul enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles and earned a B.S. in electrical engineering. He returned to Princeton in 1951 and began work repairing television sets for Nassau Appliance. Later he and Otto Withum bought the repair service and set up their own Nassau Television business at 250 Nassau Street.

Joined RCA-Astro Space

In 1962, Mr. Mitnaul joined the RCA-Astro Space Center in Hightstown as a technician working on the Ranger and Tyros satellites. A year later he moved to the RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories in Penns Neck as a member of the technical staff. He ended up at NBC headquarters in New York City demonstrating the video disc that had been among the projects he worked on at the lab.

When GE bought RCA in 1987 and it looked like the David Sarnoff Laboratories might be closed, he accepted the retirement package that was offered.

Since then Mr. Mitnaul has devoted his energies to the Albert Forsythe Chapter of Negro Airmen International, an organization founded in New York in 1967 to foster recognition of the contributions of blacks to American aviation and to encourage young blacks to consider careers in aviation. He has recently stepped down as chapter president, after serving for 14 years.

The chapter has some 60 members, including current and former military pilots, airline, helicopter and test pilots and those who operate small planes. There are also members in aviation-related careers, such as mechanics, air-traffic controllers and an airport manager. They meet every third Sunday at Allaire Airport and hold career education programs throughout the year for New Jersey teenagers.

The programs include introductory airplane rides, tours of military and civilian airports, training in aircraft components and aerodynamics and seminars on aviation job opportunities and the accomplishments of blacks in aviation.

An ACE (aviation careers education) academy, sponsored by the chapter with the Federal Aviation Administra-

tion, is scheduled in August at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Mitnaul and other chapter members rent vans and transport students to and from the academy. The chapter also holds a dinner dance to raise funds to sponsor two youngsters to a summer flight training camp at Tuskegee each year.

In addition Mr. Mitnaul gives talks at schools and for organizations to enlighten the public about what blacks have done in aviation and in World War II. He continued to fly the

private planes which he co-owned with a friend until injuries stemming from car accidents in 1990 and 1992 forced him to discontinue.

He also likes to attend the annual fly-in of Tuskegee airmen over the Memorial Day weekend. At this reunion, there are competitions — spot landings and balloon bursting and other events — and the men get together to talk of their experiences.

"Being associated with Tuskegee airmen gives you a sense of pride," Mr. Mitnaul says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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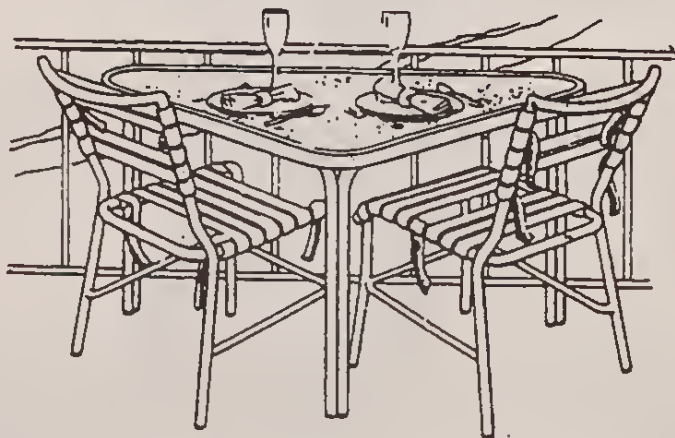
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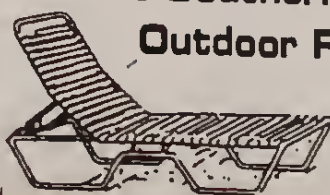


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UNDER THE BIG TENT: Nantucket auctioneer Rafael Osona, right, stepped away from his seat on the platform to stir up crowd interest in a 19th century zinc stag that was among more than 800 items belonging to Barbara Johnson that were up for sale in the auction at her home over the weekend. The stag went for \$3,000, but many items were pulled by Mr. Osona for a later auction in Nantucket because of insufficient interest.

Collectibles Receive Varied Responses At Johnson Auction This Past Weekend

The auction that was held Saturday and Sunday under a white tent in the garden of Barbara Johnson's home on Cleveland Lane drew mixed reviews.

Mrs. Johnson, an inveterate and eclectic collector best known for the hooked rugs, folk art and scrimshaw she has amassed over the years, has put her house on the market. She brought in Rafael Osona, an auctioneer and appraiser from Nantucket with whom she has worked for 10 years, to help her "thin out" her collections. Mr. Osona is particularly proud of having negotiated a world record price of \$49,500 for an engraved whale tooth belonging to Ms. Johnson last summer.

Mr. Osona spent several months preparing for this auction. The major task was cataloging the hundreds of items Mrs. Johnson decided she was willing to part with, a task complicated by the fact that new additions were being unearthed and added on an almost daily basis. Some items had been stored in the Stony Brook school house since her last Princeton auction, but most were part and parcel of the furnishings of her Cleveland Lane home.

The auction included 19th- and 20th-century paintings, portraits, furniture, garden statuary, quilts, jugs, walking sticks, John Lennon memorabilia, posters, pastels, silver, china, whimsical animals of varying sizes, mechanical circus dioramas, decoys, weather-vanes, Princetoniana and much, much more.

1,000 Items

At \$25, the catalogue became the ticket of admission for two days of browsing in several rooms in Ms. Johnson's house and carriage house in which the more than 1,000 items up for bid were on display. Once regis-

tered, browsers could reserve the seat of their choice among the 600 comfortable folding chairs set up in the large white tent in which the auction was held. The catalogue was also the admission ticket to the auction itself and the price could be deducted from a purchase.

Mr. Osona made sure prospective purchasers would be comfortable and well fed. Coffee and danish were available in the morning, cookies and strawberries at teatime during the two days of looking. Lunch was available for purchase during the actual bidding.

Parking had been arranged in a nearby lot with a van shuttle service in order not to impact the neighboring streets more than necessary.

The more valuable items were scheduled for bidding on Saturday. On Friday, Mr. Osona said he was expecting people to arrive from Washington, Maryland, Vermont and Maine, and that interest among Princeton area residents was high as well.

Deep & Diversified

"The collections are deep and very diversified," Mr. Osona said. "There are highly important things here, including many that have been written about." He planned to cover the first 452 items on Saturday and the remaining items on Sunday.

Reached Tuesday in Nantucket for a comment on how it had all gone, Mr. Osona said the auction had been "great."

"We sold some things for a lot more money than I would have thought, and we cleared out the house for the client. People got some bargains, and although I would have liked to have had more people there on Sunday, I thought everything went very well."

A pair of portraits by the folk artist Ammi Phillips fetched \$25,000, which Mr. Osona said he thought was the top price of the day. Bidding started at \$15,000. On the other hand a pair of smaller portraits of a Baltimore ship owner and his wife painted by a black artist by candlelight, c. 1815, which Mr. Osona had thought would bring \$34,000, were pulled.

So was the 19th-century oil portrait of George Washington surrounded by Martha Custis and the Custis children that was painted on a door. He had thought that might go for \$100,000 if a bank or other institution with a large enough space had taken an interest.

On the other hand, as he expected, an oblong pair of 1920 Impressionist paintings by the French artist P.M. DuPuy of the same children on a beach and in the Luxembourg gardens went for \$23,000 and \$17,500, respectively, to two separate bidders. There was intense bidding for a German kallopie music box, which went for \$2,600 after Mr. Osona played its discs, but only a single bid for John Lennon's Sarda flute, and it was withdrawn.

Hooked Rugs Popular

Mr. Osona said that all but a handful of the 63 hooked rugs were sold, but he expressed disappointment that Mrs. Johnson's collection of Jasperware, distinctive and rather rare pottery made in France, had not attracted any interest.

"This is a very specialized item, like Greek antiquity," Mr. Osona remarked. They should have been eating it up like a vacuum cleaner." He frequently "pulled" items, remarking now and again that he would take them to Nantucket where they would do better or be appreciated.

Mr. Osona kept up a cheerful patter throughout the proceedings, stopping to inspect the condition of a quilt or a rug, directing a "God bless you" whenever someone sneezed and asking whether some involuntary hand movement was a bid or "swatting flies."

He said Tuesday that he was surprised that two non-hooked rugs, both worn and torn, had sold as well as they did, one for \$18,000, the other for \$2,900. Similarly, the sale of a milking cow creamer with a milkmaid on it at \$3,300 to a lady from Michigan astounded him. On the other hand \$1,700 paid for a pair of chairs and \$3,200 for a bagatelle table pleased him.

"People paid good money for great items. That's always the case," Mr. Osona concluded.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Fr. Hagan

Continued from Page 1

collect the sticks and scrape off salt that the seawater had deposited, which they would then sell.

"Last year we got a six-classroom school going there. Four hundred and fifty kids showed up on the first day. More would have come if they had had clothes."

"It was there that two weeks ago the military came in and shot 26 people. They were trying to get away ... running into the water."

The victims were suspected of supporting the exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a crime of which, says Fr. Hagan, most of the population of the country is guilty. "Aristide is, to them, like our George Washington. He lived among them. He was one of them."

Philadelphio Nottve

Fr. Hagan's roots lie far from Haiti: he grew up in Philadelphia, in what he calls "a very closed, blue collar, white, all-Catholic community." He left there at age 17 to join the Oblates of Saint Francis de Sales, an order of Roman Catholic priests.

He graduated from Catholic University in Washington D.C. and was assigned by his order to work among migrant farm workers in New York State.

"I went very reluctantly," he recalls. "I was challenged by some of my superiors to get involved in the community, but at the time, I'd have rather been playing two-hand touch football."

Lifelong Commitment

His work in New York state planted the seed of a lifelong commitment to the dispossessed and marginalized people of the world. It began, he says, "When I saw the conditions of the migrant workers and started to actually get to know some of the people."

It is easy, he says, to ignore the suffering of strangers. "But if you really link (the suffering) to a face and a person, and know that that person is real and alive ... you begin to have much more passion."

Transferred by his order to Washington D.C., he spent four years working with mentally handicapped children. "For me it was a wonderful experience, because I had always been uncomfortable with that sort of person."

During those years Fr. Hagan lived, by choice, in an old house in a very bad neighborhood. He drove a bread truck through parts of the city, distributing donated bread to Washington's poor.

He was also deeply involved in the affairs of the local community, attending Black Power meetings in Washington D.C. with the likes of Eldridge Cleaver and Stokeley Carmichael. He remembers that

"draining." He taught all day, food, you poor, worthless person'."

When he was offered the use of an abandoned storefront a mile from the school where he worked, he accepted.

The storefront proved to be in an equally bad neighborhood, as Fr. Hagan soon realized. When a telephone technician came to install his telephone, the man was mugged. When the oil company tried to make a delivery, the oil truck was stolen.

His neighbors were mainly squatters, people living in

"Port-Au-Prince is a city of two million people and this was the first time they had seen a fire truck."

he and a fellow seminarian were often the only white people invited.

"In '68, when Martin Luther King was assassinated, the whole neighborhood erupted. It looked like Washington was on fire. There were tanks and Federal troops, and shooting all night. I remember it vividly, because we were out all night in it."

To Mexico and Back

When he was ordained in 1969, Father Hagan's order transferred him to southern Mexico, where he worked with indigenous Indian farmers in the tiny village of Tiengestengo.

He was recalled to the United States to care for his ailing father, and remained here to support his mother after his father's death. He was assigned to teach in an inner-city Catholic high school in Philadelphia.

He lived, again by choice, in a vacant house in a poor section of the city. "It was a long way from school," he recalls. "I had this old car ... the windshield had been shot out, and it wouldn't go in reverse. The dog I had got shot. It was a really tough neighborhood."

He describes those days as

abandoned buildings, often with no heat or electricity.

Shelter for Homeless

In 1977, he worked with a group that started a soup kitchen, which still exists, in his neighborhood; his old storefront was eventually turned into a shelter for the homeless.

At the same time, Father Hagan served as chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, where he founded an outreach program that brought students into the city's low-income communities.

In the summers he worked on Navajo reservations in the southwest. He also spent six months in Guatemala after an earthquake devastated part of that country, and he visited Nicaragua while that country was embroiled in civil war.

While in Philadelphia, he began to articulate the philosophy that would shape his future work in Haiti. Fr. Hagan, and those with whom he worked, began to feel a need to "process all of these volunteer experiences."

He cites sociologist Paolo Freire, author of *The Pedagogy of the Oppressed*, as a great influence on his own philosophy. "He was very critical of how people with the best of intentions can often become an oppressor."

"A perfect example is a soup kitchen — I don't even like that term — where you stand over someone and say, 'here's your

In examining his past experiences and those of other people with whom he had worked, he says, "(We) learned to listen more, rather than simply tell people how to fix their lives."

By taking a more "horizontal" approach to assisting the needy, he says, it is possible to preserve the dignity of the people being helped by giving them an active role in the process.

The Drow of Haiti

Father Hagan was eventually transferred to Easton, Pa., where he served as chaplain at Lafayette and Moravian universities.

It was in Easton that he first became seriously interested in Haiti. He took his first group of students to the island in 1985. At the time, he says, the group's inexperience and insensitivity made him regret bringing them.

Everything from the students' style of dress to their tone of voice when speaking made working with Haitians difficult or impossible. When he returned to the states, Fr. Hagan says, "I swore that I would never do it again."

The memory of Haiti's slums remained with those students though, and six months later, the same group returned to Haiti with Fr. Hagan. This time, he says, they were prepared to adapt their appearance and behavior to the needs of the task.

Several members of that original group were instrumental in the founding of Hands Together, and now serve on the organization's Board of Directors.

Effective Assistance

Since its founding in 1985, Hands Together has helped Haitians build schools, hospitals, water wells, and other desperately needed services throughout the island, which is recognized as the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Volunteers adhere to strict rules of comportment: no one wears shorts, collared shirts are required, all speaking is done in a low tone of voice, cameras are not allowed, and no one brings personal stereos.

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Fr. Hagan

Continued from Preceding Page

Father Hagan demands that his volunteers develop personal relationships with individual Haitians, and insists that these be relationships of equals — not of giver and taker, or superior and inferior.

"We learned to recognize local leaders and work with them. We rarely, if ever, look at someone and say 'this is what you need.'"

"We came to realize that even if we could see that a village needs a school, we couldn't be the ones to build it."

In Brunette, the first village where Hands Together worked, he says, "we would hear people talking about water...and what they could do if they had it."

Hands Together worked "behind the scenes" in Brunette, allowing the residents of the village to formulate and execute the plans for the water project that the village now enjoys.

For the many university students who have traveled to Haiti as volunteers with Hands Together, the experience is nothing if not memorable. Fr. Hagan insists that volunteers live with Haitian families in their homes. Many of these homes are no more than huts, and frequently whole families sleep in one big bed.

Many of the students are worried, or even frightened at first, says Fr. Hagan, "but they establish relationships. They remember people."

Haiti Today

When Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president of Haiti, Fr. Hagan was there as part of the international observation force that monitored the elections. In spite of widespread fraud and outright threats of violence, the people of Haiti put Aristide in office with a 71 percent margin of victory.

Aristide spent seven months in office. During that time, says Fr. Hagan, the spirit of the Haitian people was one of hope. He remembers seeing a fire engine drive down the streets of Port-Au-Prince to the accompaniment of shouts and cheers.

"Port-Au-Prince is a city of two million people, and this was the first time people had seen a fire truck. Aristide was beginning to take the money that had been stolen by the government, and was buying these things."

The euphoria did not last. Aristide had been in office for seven months when he was deposed in a coup instigated by Haiti's military leaders.

Fr. Hagan remembers that the people rushed out of their homes and filled the streets with burning tires in an effort to keep the army's tanks from rolling into the capital.

The military government of Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras refused to return power to Aristide, resulting in an international embargo of Haiti that has had disastrous effects on the country's poor.

"Literally Dying"

"Now everything's messed up," says Father Hagan. "Where we want to spend our money on construction and long range projects, we're now buy-



HAITI'S CHILDREN: Father Tom Hagan, of the Aquinas Institute, is the founder of Hands Together, a group that channels aid to the poor of Haiti.

ing food just to keep these people alive.

"We go back to Brunette now, and all the children look terrible. Their stomachs are bloated again, they're sick, they're dying. They're literally dying."

The embargo has made transportation within the country nearly impossible. A tank of gas can cost as much as \$300.

People who used to rely on buses to take them to markets for food are forced to walk. Eventually, says Fr. Hagan, they become too weak to do that. Many have been reduced to eating a mixture of dirt and spices.

Hands Together bought a year's supply of food, and paid to have it transported to Brunette. "They promised that they would eat only twice a week, and that the children would eat every day, so Brunette will probably survive. But that's just one village," he says.

"Yet to take the embargo away might not be the right thing either," he says. "The embargo is really a symbol to the people. At least they know that the world community cares for them."

The current military government, and the international embargo have made it difficult for many of Hands Together's projects to operate, especially those that exist in remote areas of the country.

Although he tries to be very apolitical while in Haiti, his feelings about the country's current government and social elite are too intense to contain while at home.

Discussing the core of politicians who have, without an election or mandate, appointed 83-year old Emil Jonaissant president in place of Aristide, he says, "They're all evil people. The word evil should be used."

He is especially galled by the fact that there are Haitians profiting from the corrupt military

regime. "They live totally isolated from the people. They have magnificent homes ... incredible wealth. They fly to Miami to go shopping."

Most of the projects set up by Hands Together have been organized so that they can operate without outside assistance. However, the lack of basic services in the country has made things hard on even the most well-organized aid agencies, as they are forced to spend scarce funds on black market food and gasoline.

"You just try to keep going," he says, and adds, with a shake of the head, "What they've done to Haiti is an absolute disgrace."

—Rob Garver

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, May 25

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Senior Citizens Health and Fitness Day; Quaker Bridge Mall
12:30 p.m.: Mark Laubach, organ; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, May 26

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Musical, *The Goodbye Girl*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Friday, May 27

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market flower sale, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
7 p.m.: American Legion Post 76 Memorial Day Parade; forms at Princeton Avenue for march down Nassau Street to Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Rupert Holmes' *Accomplice*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1.

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EXHIBIT AT STUART: From left, Claire de Lignerolles, Shuko Kawase, Bernadette Deloatch, Annie Ackley and Shelley Wollert, all seniors in the college-level portfolio prep art class at Stuart Country Day School, will display their work in "Face Value," a portfolio exhibit which will hang in the Deerfield Gallery at Stuart through June 10.

Monday, May 30
Memorial Day

2 p.m.: Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus; MarketFair, Route 1, West Windsor. Also at 5, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 and 7:30.

Tuesday, May 31

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, June 1

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Legal Services available through Mercer County Legal Services Project for the Elderly: Call SRC (924-7108) for app'l.

Wednesday, May 25: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Thursday, May 26: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

11 a.m.: Art Group, SPC.

Friday, May 27: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.

Saturday, May 28: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, May 29: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, May 30: Memorial Day. SRC & SPC closed.

No Drop In Lounge

Tuesday, May 31: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Game Day, SPC.

Wednesday, June 1: 10 a.m.: Special walk, Woodfield Reservation. Call 924-7108 to register.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Thursday, June 2

6 to 8 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard. Free.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Goodbye Girl*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Thaddeus Squire '94, conductor; Princeton University Glee Club, William Trego, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P-Rade of all classes; begins in front of Nassau Hall and winds through campus to Poe Field.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, Baroque chamber ensemble; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Thaddeus Squire '94, conductor; Princeton University Glee Club, William Trego, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, June 3

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Humorist Jean Shepherd in concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club Show, *The Bermuda Love Triangle: A Spanish Imposition*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, June 4

Noon to 8 p.m.: Heritage Days; downtown Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon to 6. Music, food, dancing, costumes.

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MAILBOX

Critic Saw McCarter Play As Out-of-Town "Tryout"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I make a couple of points in response to the reasonable letter of Prof. Lionel Gossman in last week's TOWN TOPICS criticizing my May 11 review of McCarter Theatre's *Changes of Heart* by Marivaux, translated and adapted by Stephen Wadsworth.

1) Prof. Gossman acknowledges my praise of the sets, costumes, and actors, but says I called the play "silly." What I said was that "some theatergoers will find the play itself, while historically interesting and often amusing, a bit on the silly side."

He calls my "judgment of Marivaux ... astonishing."

But I did not see, or hear, or judge Marivaux's play, but only what Mr. Wadsworth had made of it.

Prof. Gossman says "what goes on in Shakespearean comedies is also 'silly'." true; but those comedies outlive their silly plots because of their dialogic wit and poetry, which I found somewhat lacking in Mr. Wadsworth's work, and not helped by the dropping in of contemporary clichés such as "You can say that again."

Prof. Gossman goes on to offer a brief analysis of the 18th-century Marivaux and his art, the implication being that if I had understood this better I would have written a different review.

I take my McCarter reviewing very seriously. I arrive at opening nights as clear- and open-minded, and open-hearted, as possible, and let the play happen to me. And then I report the experience as honestly and readably as I can. I avoid cramming my head with information beforehand, wanting to experience the play as the average theatergoer does, without much prior knowledge or preconceptions.

Well aware of the importance of McCarter to Princeton and environs, I always point out, when my review is on the negative side, that mine is only one person's opinion and I urge readers to see the play and decide for themselves. In the case of *C of H*, I said, "This may be a minority opinion. Opening night laughs and applause were frequent, and curtain-calls numerous."

I try not to be intimidated by the historic pedigree of a work like *C of H* or the flack I can expect to get from strongly partisan McCarter supporters, of whom, thank God, there are many.

2) The out-of-New York "world premiere" of a play like *C of H* has to be seen, I think, as a "tryout." As a playwright I have gone through enough of these to testify that a play and its author are far better served by a hard, thoughtful, somewhat negative review than by gossamer praise or historical backgrounders.

It seemed to me that Mr. Wadsworth's offering "needs work," as they say in the theater, and I tried, without being a bore about it, to suggest where the work was needed.

Lest this seem some kind of gown-town face-off: I taught a for-credit Playwriting Workshop at the University for 12 years before retiring.

As for Prof. Victor Brombert's dressing-down of me in the same letters column, I can only say I am genuinely sorry my review made him so angry.

WILLIAM McCLEERY

Fire Fighters Critical To Welfare of Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In July, 1993, the ordinance 93-11 governing the volunteer fire departments was amended and passed by mayor and council. Ordinance 93-11, Article V, Section 14-32 states the general control and management of the fire department shall be in the

Historic Hill House Has Found New Home

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The Theodore Hill House in Lawrenceville has found a new home and a new life, thanks to the news media who helped us discover our "White Knight."

TOWN TOPICS' photo and story on the Hill House generated more interest and on May 11 our Historic Preservation Advisory Committee gave the house to the best candidate, Jim Male of Livingston, N.Y.

Beginning June 1, Mr. Male will have the house taken apart, labeled and prepared for restoration on his farm in upstate New York. The Theodore Hill House will regain its beauty as it will become the house that it was in 1840.

Thank you to your editor, Barbara Johnson, and your paper for publishing our story and helping to save this old house.

ALISON ROTH

Member,
Lawrence Township
Historic Preservation
Advisory Committee

hands of the Board of Engineers, which consists of 12 members elected by their respective companies, Engine Company No. 1, Mercer Company No. 3 and Hook and Ladder.

Article IV, Section 14-25 (D & E) Qualifications: (D): "A person must be in good health to be evidenced by a certificate to that effect by a licensed physician of the State of N.J."; (E): "Said applicant should be eligible for accepted coverage under the accident Insurance Policy issued by the Borough of Princeton."

Under a proposal by the administrator and his assistant of Princeton Borough, not yet adopted by Mayor and Council and in conflict with the ordinance requirements, the volunteer fireman would only be eligible to remain a fireman if they could pass the strict and

discriminatory requirements designated by the Corporate Health Program.

Nearly 80% of fire-fighting membership would be eliminated from the fire department. No other municipality in this state is known to have a program requiring such strict standards. With an 80% loss of membership, the department would not have enough eligible and trained personnel to function. The morale and efficiency of the department would cause its demise.

Enter a paid fire department? Consider the cost! Salaries, benefits, insurance and other perks, such as pensions, of course. A paid fire department would also mean paid jobs for directors of the fire department and their assistants.

For over two centuries the volunteer fire department has used healthy, disabled and handicapped people to protect this town! The job has been done well as attested in history. Loss of life, disabling accidents, loss of property and low fire insurance rates are facts not to be overlooked.

Continued on Next Page

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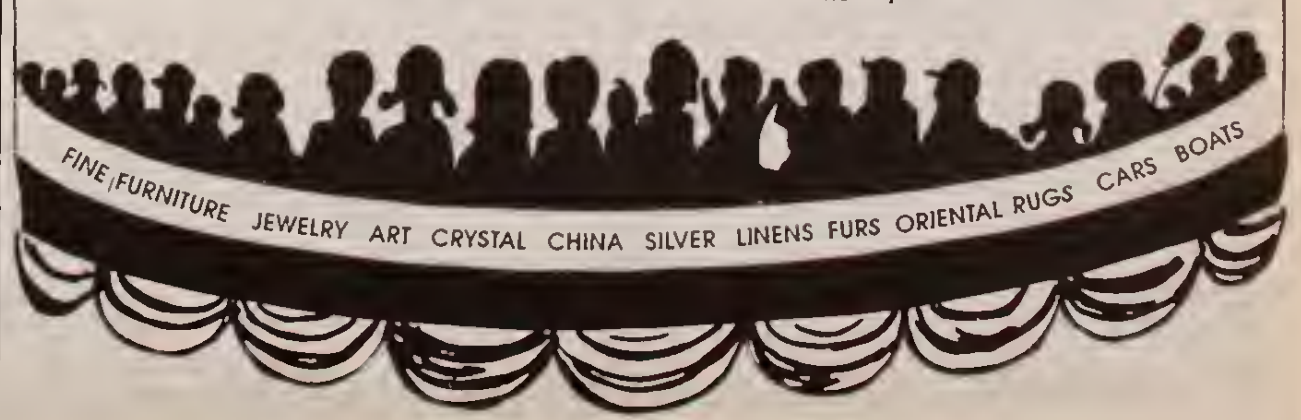
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FORMS IN SPACE: Littlebrook Elementary School fourth graders demonstrate some of their choreography as a result of a two-week workshop given by Ruth Clark, dancer and choreographer, which was tied into an architecture residency at the school. Ms. Clarke explored the nature of space and forms through dance and movement using a variety of objects including blocks, cylinders and rectangles. Shown, from left, are Aaron Vanderzwan, Ben Moren, Jane DeGeorge, and Daniela Pruzan.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

If an administrator and his assistant can force this type of proposal on the fire department without approval of Council or notifying the fire department, why do we elect people to Council to administrate the town? Why not just have an administrator and assistant run the entire town?

Taxpayers and citizens, do not allow an over-aggressive administrator and meddling politicians to cause the demise of the only volunteer fire department in Borough government. The volunteer firemen are critical to the welfare of the community. they are your protectors.

The volunteer fire department stands ready and willing to respond to the 500+ fire alarms each year. They volunteer their time and energy to protect their community. They are dedicated to a service of their choice. As risky as firefighting is, they have given of themselves to do a job that has to be done.

Taxpayers and citizens, now is the time to contact, call or write to your local elected official(s) and make your feelings known about the problems created by an over eager administrator and meddling politicians.

Think about what the proposal will do to our taxes and the morale of the department. Think about the native and older Princetonians retired, still living in Princeton, on fixed incomes. Don't let an old tradition pass into oblivion. Volunteer firemen, healthy, disabled and handicapped are vitally needed.

Support the volunteer firemen. Once gone, they are lost forever.

WILLIAM E. RODWELLER
Past Fire Chief and an active 52-year member
14 Chestnut Street

We Need Fire Fighters More Than Bureaucrats

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although I am not a member of the Princeton Fire Department nor acquainted with Engine Company #1 president, Kevin Delaney, I wholeheartedly agree that our meddling Princeton Borough administrator Tom Shannon should not look a gift horse in the mouth.

Princeton has had a free ride in fire services for over 200 years, at a current budget cost of under \$50,000 versus a projected \$2,800,000 for paid professionals.

All too often, bureaucrats feel compelled to micro-manage the lives of citizens foolish enough to place them in office, and most frequently in an arena where the politico has no constitutional power to interfere, as in this case.

I predict that if Mr. Shannon continues on his quest, he will find every apparatus in town abandoned in front of Borough Hall with the keys left in the ignitions. Then he can choose to respond to the next fire call. Alone.

No one will blame volunteers who have given centuries of service with so little reward when they throw up their hands and walk away. Perhaps then every citizen in the Princeton Volunteer Fire protection district will recognize how much we need our volunteers.

Finally, most will come to realize what I already know: Mr. Shannon, we need them far more than we need you.

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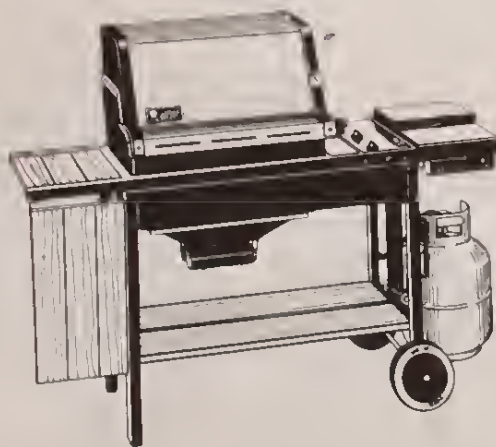
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PLANTING A GARDEN: Volunteers from Janssen Pharmaceutica planted a garden with children at the Princeton Family YMCA as part of the United Way Day of Caring. Kathi Hoffman, second from left, and Carol Slusser, far right, from Janssen, assisted Vrdua Kumar, Haruko Takeuchi and Jim Hwang in digging and planting.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Township Unresponsive To Sewage Backup Case

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter sent to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

I have owned a house in Princeton Township since June, 1960, almost 34 years. During that time I have never filed any complaint against the Township; indeed, as far as I was concerned, the Township employed competent people who served the public well. However, I am forced to describe a series of incidents beginning on Saturday, May 14, and unfortunately continuing even as I type this letter.

On May 14 I picked up my brother-in-law and sister-in-law at Newark Airport. No sooner did my sister-in-law enter the

house than she cried out, "You have sewer gas!"

Early Monday morning I called the Princeton Sewer operating Committee, and Dan A. Mertz, Assistant Superintendent, appeared soon afterward. I told him that my sister-in-law had smelled sewer gas. He said it possibly could be from the PVC pipe that had been newly installed, and asked if a dye test had been performed. I replied that none had been done.

He asked if we had a crawl space, and I led him to it. He leaned inside, and replied that my sister-in-law had indeed been right. He then told me to call my plumber, and said that he himself would examine the sewer line to see if it were clear. He returned to the side of the porch, and said to me that the sewer line was clear; and I thanked him.

I called Bruce Jefferson, our plumber, who examined the crawl space and immediately called Accra Drain, a sewer and drain service. On Tuesday, May 17, Accra Drain did its

job; and I at last felt relieved. The problem had been solved.

While working in my study on Thursday, I suddenly became aware of a very familiar odor — that of rotten eggs. Deadly hydrogen sulfide had finally reached even my nostrils. (I am a retired chemist who is still suffering from a severe case of nasal inflammation.)

Now thoroughly alarmed, I again called Bruce Jefferson, who, after a quick inspection, told me immediately to set up a fan in front of the crawl space entrance, and call Service-Master, a sewage service.

On Friday, May 20, I called the Princeton Regional Health Department and spoke to Ms. Betsy Hines, explaining that sewage had backed up into my crawl space. She said that someone would call me back.

Perhaps an hour later William J. Hinshillwood, the Health Officer, called me back and again I explained the situation. He did not tell me what action, if any, he was taking. At the end of an hour, I again called Mr. Hinshillwood, asked him to come out, and again there was no reply. I told him I was calling the Health Department of New Jersey.

After calling the Health Department, I was turned over to Mr. Rich Matcer. He indicated that there was little that he could do, and I said that in that case I would have to go to the Federal Bureau of Health. At that point, Mr. Matcer said that of course he had no jurisdiction over Princeton Township, but that he would talk to Mr. Hinshillwood and call me back. A little later, he told me that Mr. Hinshillwood said that he would send a sanitationist out. No one came.

Finally, my wife called Mr. Hinshillwood, and he said he was coming out himself. He did come (it was now after 12 noon), and I escorted him to the crawl space. He leaned in, muttered something about an accident, and left. Being a chemist, I expected that the sanitationist on his staff would show up with the usual gas-measuring apparatus (impingers, etc.). It is now Monday morning, May 23, and the sanitationist still has not appeared.

Hopefully, this mess will be cleared up this morning. The salient point is that had the level of hydrogen sulfide been quantitatively measured we would now have an objective measure instead of a mere speculation as to what levels of hydrogen sulfide are necessarily present in order to reach the nostrils of an old man with severely-clogged nasal passages.

As a citizen of the Township, the salient point is the following: had I been informed that

the Township had made an error, and that sewage had backed up into my crawl space, thus constituting a decided health hazard that could result even in death (especially to older people), then I would have been aware of a problem much more major than "sewer gas." Had the Township then advised us to move out of the house for a week or two while corrective measures were undertaken, we certainly would have done so.

In view of the above, I think I am somewhat justified in saying that my 34-year confidence in the ability of the Township to serve its citizens has been somewhat shaken.

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Susan Georgantas

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Georgantas-Britton. Susan N. Georgantas, daughter of Patricia C. Georgantas and Aristides W. Georgantas, Cleveland Lane, to Samuel S. Britton, son of John P. Britton of New York City and Kathryn S. Lines Britton of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Georgantas graduated from Princeton High School and, *cum laude*, in humanities, from Yale University in 1991. She is attending Columbia University Law School.

Mr. Britton graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and *magna cum laude*, in history, from Yale University in 1991. He is an analyst with The Boston Consulting Group in Boston, Mass.

An October wedding is planned.

Benchley-Turner. Tracy Benchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benchley, Boudinot Street, to Christopher Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Turner of Springfield, Va.

Miss Benchley is a 1989 graduate of Dartmouth College. She

is a production assistant and researcher at Claypoint Productions, Inc., a documentary film company in New York City.

Mr. Turner is a 1985 graduate of Cornell University and received an M.B.A. in 1990 from New York University. He is an associate in the Global Investment Bank at Bankers Trust in New York City.

A September wedding is planned in Stonington, Conn.

Stout-Yazhari. Elizabeth A. Stout, daughter of Dr. Daniel J. Stout of Indianapolis, Ind., and Cheryl Stout of Carmel, Ind., to Ramin Yazhari, son of Faramarz and Martha Yazhari of Belle Mead.

Miss Stout graduated from Carmel High School and is a junior majoring in English literature at Northwestern University.

Mr. Yazhari graduated from Montgomery High School and is a senior at Northwestern University majoring in economics. He plans to attend Northwestern Medical School.

The couple plan a July 2 wedding.

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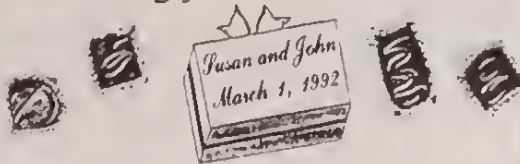
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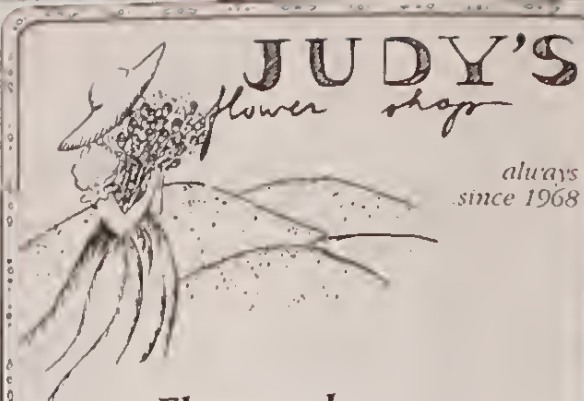
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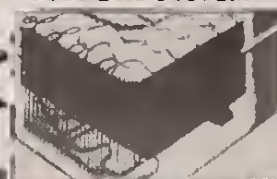
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Tracy Benchley and Christopher Turner



Anne Racich and Thomas Mavis

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Polese-Chace. Nathalie A. Polese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Polese of Lyon, France, to Scott W. Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Chace, Drakes Corner Road.

Miss Polese is a valedictorian graduate of the Lyon School of Business. She is a research analyst with International Resources Holdings in New York City.

Mr. Chace graduated from The Lawrenceville School and received a B.A. from the University of Vermont. He is an Asian Securities trader for Tiger Management Corporation.

A September 10 wedding in Lyon, France, is planned.

Weddings

Mavis-Racich. Anne M. Racich, daughter of Joseph J. Racich and Barbara W. Racich of Princeton, to Thomas C. Mavis, son of Anthony N. Mavis and Mary P. Mavis of Cedarhurst, N.Y.; May 21 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Christopher Sherrill officiating.

The bride, 25, attended the University of New Hampshire, Durham, and received a bachelor's degree in marketing/

communications from The Fashion Institute of Technology. She is an assistant producer/writer at A&S Broadcast, where she creates television and radio commercials for A&S and Jordan Marsh Department Stores.

Mr. Mavis, 27, graduated from The Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn., and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He received his law degree from The New York Law School. He is an associate at the law firm of Fried, Frank, Shiver, and Jacobson.

The couple will live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

Satterthwaite-Werenfels. Martha L. Werenfels, daughter of Mrs. Peter H. Werenfels, Bayard Lane, and the late Mr. Werenfels, to Franklin B. Satterthwaite Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite of New York City and North Hatley, Quebec; May 21 at the Princeton Friends Meeting House, the bride's sister, Elizabeth Werenfels Caes, a Mennonite minister, officiating.

Ms. Werenfels, who will keep her name, is a graduate of Cornell University School of Architecture and is doing graduate work at Brown University. She is a practicing architect,

specializing in historic preservation, in Providence, R.I.

Mr. Satterthwaite received a B.A. from Princeton and a Ph.D. from Yale. He is a professor in the graduate school at Johnson & Wales University in Providence. He is also an author, a management consultant, and a former internationally ranked professional squash player.

Both the bride and groom have previously been married and divorced.

Nusbaum-Ginsberg. Ellen C. Ginsberg, daughter of Marian R. and Morton L. Ginsberg of Fort Lee, to Edwin J. Nusbaum, son of Marilyn P. and Harvey J. Nusbaum of Belle Mead; May 15 at Highlawn Pavilion in West Orange, Rabbi Frederic Pomerantz officiating.

The bride graduated from New York University with a bachelor's degree and also a master's in professional studies. She is data marketing manager at Goodtimes Home Video Inc., New York.

The bridegroom graduated from Montgomery High School and New York University. He is production manager of Gramercy Broadcast Center in New York, a division of Young and Rubicam.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple live in Fort Lee.

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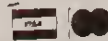
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News of the THEATRES

Entertainer in Benefit For National Conference

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will present "An Evening With Ben Vereen — Stories and Songs" on Sunday, June 12, at 7:30 at McCarter Theatre. All proceeds of this benefit performance will help support the educational, outreach and consultation programs of the New Jersey chapter of the National Conference.

An Emmy and Tony Award winner, Mr. Vereen has endeared himself to millions of fans through his remarkable work on the Broadway stage, the concert circuit, television and film. From Broadway's *Pippin* to television's miniseries *Roots* (in which he starred as Chicken George) to his portrayal of the quintessential entertainer in the finale of the movie, *All That Jazz*, Mr. Vereen has proven himself to be one of the world's most versatile performers.

He is also fully recovered from a near fatal accident he suffered in 1992, when he was struck by a truck while walking along the Pacific Coast Highway. Last season, he made his triumphant return to Broadway in the hit musical *Jelly's Last Jam*.

Most recently, he made a special guest appearance on TV's *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, and has toured the country doing concerts and lectures. He is also working to launch The Ben Vereen Arts Center in Chicago, an arts school where able-bodied and physically impaired students work and study together.



Ben Vereen

In addition to his accomplishments as an outstanding performer, Mr. Vereen has also been widely honored for his humanitarian activities. In 1990, he was awarded the Victory Award for his success at overcoming life's adversities and his involvement in helping others. In 1983, he received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award and in 1978, Israel's Humanitarian Award. In 1978 and 1979, the NAACP cited Mr. Vereen with its Image Award.

In addition, he has served as chairman of several renowned organizations and was chosen as the recipient of the "Father of the Year" Award in 1985.

Tickets are \$18 and \$25. Patron tickets at \$45 are also available and include preferred seating and listing in the concert program. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Bookings Are Sought By the Mobile Theatre

Mobile Theatre, touring affiliate of Theatre Guild of New Jersey, is now booking for its summer season of plays and readings and advance bookings for fall productions.

Mobile productions are available to retirement communities, social and business organizations throughout New Jersey and the nearby Philadelphia area. Since 1990, its productions, *The Park Bench* and *Women in Conflict*, have been seen by hundreds of theater lovers. Mobile also does special programs for Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and other occasions.

Mobile company members are all regional performers. June Connerton, founder-producer, has been active in regional theater for many years and is well-known on area stages. Her production of *The Park Bench* includes Jean Toddie's play, *A Little Something for the Ducks*, which she has performed many times since creating the female lead role of Irma for Princeton Players in 1981, with the late Herbert McAneny of Princeton as male lead. This piece remains in the company repertoire and will be newly produced this fall.

For additional information Ms. Connerton can be reached at 924-8439.

"Hiawatha" Opera Set By Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School will present its annual junior opera on Friday at 7:30 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theater. The production, featuring students in grades one through six, is an original, four-act opera based on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem of 1855, *The Song of Hiawatha*.

Written by Janet Davis specifically for children's voices and directed by Evelyn Kalpin, a Montessori teacher and elementary curriculum specialist, the opera stars students Aryn Gabai of Hopewell and

Paul Hortiat of Skillman as Hiawatha and Young Hiawatha, and Nicole Kaduson of East Windsor as Minnehaha

Hiawatha tells the story of the founding of the Iroquois League of Nations and the birth of modern agriculture. It is one of a trio of original operas in Princeton Montessori's repertoire. The others are *Scheherazade* and *A Boy Named Arthur*.

Tickets are \$5 and are only available in advance through the school; no tickets will be sold at the door. For ticket information, call 924-4594 or stop by the school, 487 Cherry Valley Road.

"The Goodbye Girl" Due At New Hope Playhouse

The *Goodbye Girl* will be performed on the Bucks County Playhouse stage from this Wednesday through Sunday, June 5. The musical comedy has recently had a run on Broadway.

Written by Neil Simon, The *Goodbye Girl* centers on a dancer and an opinionated actor who are forced to share an apartment after the dancer's boyfriend walks out on her and sublets her apartment. Thrown into the story for good measure are the dancer's young daughter, a straight-talking landlady and one of the most ill-conceived productions of Richard III ever staged.

The show has music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by David Zippel.

For the first week, May 25 through 29, performances are Wednesday at 10 a.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2 and 7. For the second week, performances are Wednesday at 2 and 8, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances except for Saturday at 5, which is \$19, and Saturday at 9, which is \$20. Special senior citizen rates and group rates are available.

For information call the box office at (215) 862-2041.



June Connerton

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, *When a Man Loves a Woman* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon. 4:30, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Screen II, Wed. & Thurs.: *In Custody* (PG), 7; also in Screen II, *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (R) at 9:15; starts Friday, *Like Water for Chocolate* (R), Fri.-Sun. at 7:15, with 2:30 matinee Sat. & Sun.; Mon.-Thurs. 7; *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, Fri.-Sun. at 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Mon.-Thurs. at 9:15, with early show Mon. at 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* (R), Wed.-Fri. 7:30, 9:30; starts Sat. *Fiorile* (PG13), daily at 7:15, with early shows Sat., Sun., & Mon. at 2:15, 4:30; *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, daily at 9:30; Screen II, *Naked in New York* (R), Wed.-Fri. 7:15, 9:15; starts Sat. *Widow's Peak* (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 2:45 and 5.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, *Beverly Hills Cop 3* (R), 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50; Screen III, *With Honors* (PG13), 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40; Screen IV, *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (R), 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Screen V, *The Paper* (R), 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15; Screen VI, *You So Crazy* (NR), 2:10, 4:10, 7, 9; Screen VII, *Bad Girls* (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Schindler's List* (R), 5, 8:45; Screen II, *The Inkwell* (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen III, *D2: The Mighty Ducks* (PG), 5:45, 10; *Major League II* (PG), 8; Screen IV, *The Crow* (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, *Maverick* (PG), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:20, 9:55, 10:10; Screen III, *Being Human* (PG), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Screen IV, *Three Ninjas Kick Back* (PG), 1:20, 7:10; *Clean Slate* (PG13), 4, 9:30; Screen V, *Crooklyn* (PG13), 1, 4, 7:20, 10:10; Screen VI, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10; Screen VII, *No Escape* (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45; Screen VIII, *Bitter Moon* (R), 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Screen IX, *When a Man Loves a Woman* (R), 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Crooklyn* (PG13), 7, 9:30; Screen II, *The Crow* (R), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Listings and times unavailable at press time. Films showing earlier in the week were *The Crow* (R), *When a Man Loves a Woman* (R), *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (R), *With Honors* (PG13), *Three Ninjas Kick Back* (PG), *Like Water for Chocolate* (R), *Sirens* (R), and *Maverick* (PG). Call theater for times and possible change in listing.

Twain. Among his numerous honors are the Mark Twain Award (1976) and a Writer's Guild nomination for best adaptation of a comedy screenplay (*A Christmas Story*).

Among his current projects are a Disney sequel to his film *Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss* (American Playhouse, 1989), and a script for Stephen Spielberg tentatively titled *Long John Silver Meets the Cowardly Lion*.

Reserved tickets are \$16 each and may be obtained from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, weekdays noon to 6. For more information call the WPRB offices at 258-3655.

Performers Are Sought For Fundraising Benefit

Singles Helping Others are seeking amateur performers of all types to open for the professionals who will perform at their fundraising event, "Not Just Comedy," June 26 at the Princeton Marriott.

Proceeds will benefit Anchor House. A prize will be awarded to the best amateur performance. Amateur singers, comics and entertainers of all sorts are invited to submit their name, phone number and the type of act by June 10 to Singles Helping Others, P.O. Box 7791, Princeton 08543. Acts will be subject to review and approval, and the number is limited. For information call 530-1310.

2nd Blues Traveler Show

In response to the ticket demand, Blues Traveler has added a second date at McCarter Theatre. The new date is Monday, June 6, at 8. The concert scheduled for Sunday, June 5 is completely sold out.

Tickets range from \$16 to \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Humorist Jean Shepherd Returns for 29th Time

The Princeton University radio station WPRB, 103.3 FM, in a small Indiana town, to perform the 29th annual performance by humorist Jean Shepherd on Friday, June 3, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Mr. Shepherd is best known for his screenplay to the classic film *A Christmas Story* (MGM, 1983). He also developed a huge following during his 22 years on WOR, New York, 710 AM. During his radio shows this master monologist covered a wide terrain, from nostalgic tales of his childhood to pink flamingos glimpsed along Route 22.

Many consider Mr. Shepherd to be America's foremost living humorist, and he is often compared to such luminaries as Garrison Keillor and Mark

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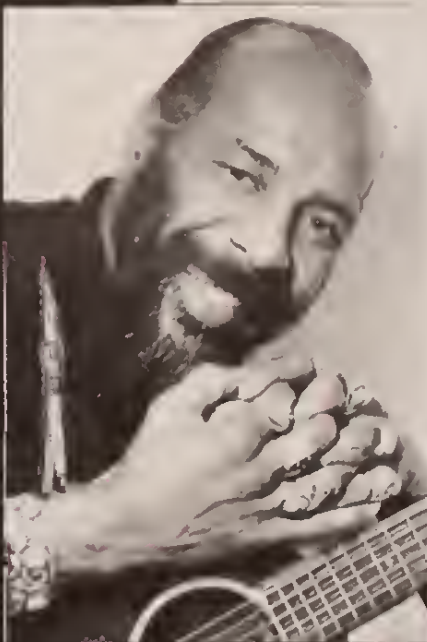
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MUSIC

Winners Are Announced In Composition Contest

Voices, a choral music organization, has announced the winners of the 1994 Composition Contest for Children. This year there are more than 35 winners.

The winners from the Princeton area include Toni Licciardello, 8, Katy Rose Glickman, 7, and Philip Santiago, 12, all of Princeton; Veronica Reo, 11, Hana Chang, 12, Dev' Shah, 6, Janaki Shah, 5, Danielle Keith, 7, Andrea Berends, 8, Elise Thompson, 9, and Aaron Shainwald, 12, all of Pennington; and Danielle Greene, 6, of Hope-well.

The contest is open to children ages 5 to 12. Entries can be for voice, an instrument or a combination. Compositions range from simple songs about pets and people to sophisticated piano works. The composer judges were Steven Mackey, professor of music at Princeton University, and Bryan Rulan, doctoral candidate in music at Princeton University.

More than half of the entrants received prizes, a pint of the child's favorite flavor of ice cream. All children received positive comments from the judges. Several composers will have their works performed at the Voices Chorale concert on July 20 in Princeton and at the kick-off for the next composition contest in February, 1995.

Annual Spring Concert Set by PHS Orchestra

The Princeton High School Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert Thursday at 8 in the High School auditorium.

Senior Anya Migdal will perform the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor. The program will also feature works by Schubert, Sibelius, Bach and Bernstein. Ms. Migdal, who currently studies with Natalya Slobodyanik, has performed at the Bach Festival of Sacramento and the Semaine Musicale de Tours in France, and this month will perform in Weil Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall in a Young Musicians Concert sponsored by the Associated Music Teachers League of New York.

Earlier this month, the PHS Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Loughran, performed during the Governor's Convocation for Excellence in Teaching held at Princeton University. The orchestra will finish the season with a performance in New York City.

The public is invited to attend the orchestra's annual Spring Concert.

Performers Are Listed For Society Concert

The Steinway Society will hold its annual showcase on Sunday, June 5, at 5 at St. David the King Church, New Village Road, West Windsor.

Auditions Are Planned For Children's Chorus

Auditions and interviews for the Westminster Conservatory Children's Chorus will be held Saturday, June 11, from 2 to 4 on the Westminster Choir College campus. Parents of interested singers ages 8 to 12 may call the Conservatory at 921-7104 to schedule an appointment.

Children can audition at this time or can talk to the director to find out more about the choir. The choir performs each year on the Choir College campus.

The choir has made recordings, sung with the Conservatory Orchestra, and premiered a mass for children's voices which has now been published.

Performing will be Joyce Liu, 11, and Muriel Wang, 16, both of Plainsboro and students of Yining Wang; Jennifer Ber-man, 13, of West Long Branch and Sherry Wang, 16, a native of Taiwan, students of Marina Young; and Jusuke Kobayashi, 9, and Bora Kim, 11, students of Mitsuko Ichimura; and Deborah Leong, 10, and Gabrielle Leong, 12, of Middletown, students of Sylvia Henry.

More than \$2,000 in scholarships will be presented to six young pianists from among 28 finalists. The judges are Alexander Fiorillo, Shirley Batchelor and Edward Ferdinand.

A new Steinway piano will be sold through a silent auction. The highest bid in excess of \$33,100 (retail cost plus tax) will be awarded the piano. The auction contributes to the Steinway Society's scholarship fund. The piano may be viewed before the auction at Chopin Piano Company in Trenton.

A donation of \$10 will be requested for admission to the showcase. For additional information call 951-9553.

Youth Choir Festival Is Scheduled for June

More than 400 young singers and choral conductors from across the United States will gather on the Princeton University campus from June 23 to 27 to inaugurate the 1994 Princeton Invitational Choir Festival.

Designed to encourage and promote excellence in choral singing, the Festival is the cooperative effort of The American Boychoir School, Westminster Choir College/The School of Music of Rider University, World Exchange Foundation (a local nonprofit international cultural exchange organization) and Arts Development/AD International, Inc., of Lawrenceville.

Festival choirs will participate in a series of mass choir rehearsals conducted by The American Boychoir's James Litton and guest conductor Jan Szyrocki from Szczecin, Poland. Other events include a competition, workshops and concerts by each choir. In addition, the choirs will participate in worship services in area churches on Sunday morning, June 26.

The American Boychoir will

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

sing the Festival's opening concert Thursday, June 23, at 8 in Richardson Hall. Festival competition winners will perform June 25 at 8 in Richardson Hall, and the Gala Final Concert by all choirs will take place at the Princeton University Chapel on June 26 at 8. Arts Development/AD International, Inc. will host a reception after the Gala Concert for all participating choirs.

All festival concerts are open to the public. For additional information about the 1994 Festival, and for application information for the 1995 Festival, contact Dr. Joseph Line, General Artistic Director, Princeton Invitational Choir Festival, c/o Arts Development/AD International, Inc., 136 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville 08648-1413; or call 896-9330.

Baroque Music Ensemble To Perform at Church

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the final concert in its 1993-1994 season Saturday, June 4, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will feature guest artist Kimberly Reighley, flute, in a program of music with two flutes, to include the Trio Sonata for two flutes by Bach, the Telemann Duo in B-flat, quartets by Boismortier, the Paris Quartet in A by Telemann, as well as the Bach violin Sonata in G. Ms. Reighley is active as a performer and teacher in Philadelphia and Delaware.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour was founded in 1991. The ensemble performed at the 1993 Boston Early Music Festival. David Myford, violin, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony, has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia areas, including the Classical Band, Philomel, and Brandywine Baroque. Tom Moore, flute, has also appeared as a vocalist with New York's Concert Royal and Pomerium Musices.

Donna Fournier, gamba, is a founding member of the viol

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Kimberly Reighley

trio Oriana, and has performed with Philomel and Brandywine Baroque. Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, is en route to a doctorate in musicology from Princeton University, and has performed with early music ensembles in the United States and Italy.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information call 882-3086.

Area Students Perform in Conservatory Recital

Winners of the 1994 Scholarship Auditions at the Westminster Conservatory of Music will perform in an Awards Recital Sunday, June 5, at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Performing in the recital are Pia Aklia of East Windsor; Sarah Bong of East Brunswick; Elizabeth Breslin of Skillman; Jacqueline Chew of Lawrenceville; Dennis Chin of Neshanic; Katharine Davidson of Holmdel; Sara Dilliplane, Ashley Miller and Nathan Traylor of Princeton; Michael Szeles of North Brunswick; Lauren Falcone of Hamilton Square; Arvinth Kumar of Milford; Kristen Nakagawa of Stanton; Alex Sigman of Ringoes; Bailey Su of Neshanic Station; Laila Yamhari of Belle Mead; and Josephine Yune of East Brunswick.

Students are nominated by their teachers on the basis of outstanding achievement, exceptional talent and musicianship. More than 50 students participated in the auditions and winners were chosen in piano, strings, voice and woodwinds.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. For more information call the Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

The Princeton Girlchoir Is Holding Auditions

Auditions for a limited number of places in the Princeton Girlchoir will be held during May and June.

The Girlchoir is a select 50-voice choir composed of girls aged 10 through 15 years old from the greater Princeton area, under the direction of Janet A. Westrick. Its repertoire includes classical as well as folk and popular music, including songs in several languages. The Girlchoir presents two major concerts each year, and performs at community events such as Princeton's Communitivity Day, the Princeton Hospital Fete, and "Curtain Calls," Princeton's annual New Year's Eve entertainment festival.

In addition to a successful audition, admission to the Girlchoir requires a love of singing and a strong sense of commitment to the responsibilities of rehearsals and performances. Regular rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., and additional Saturday rehearsals include several sectionals and two full-day "sing-ins" each year. Tuition includes registration, use of music, and uniform fees. Scholarships are available, based on need.

Ms. Westrick, founder and artistic director of the Princeton Girlchoir, has been a music educator and choral director for more than 30 years. She is a member of the Summer Session faculty at Westminster Choir College. Mrs. Westrick is certified in both Kodaly and Orff instruction, and currently teaches music at Princeton

Day School.

Auditions are by appointment and may be arranged by calling the artistic director at 924-8017.

Voices Summer Chorale Is Holding Auditions

There are openings for sopranos, altos, tenors and basses in a 60-voice chamber chorus, the Voices Summer Chorale.

Sight reading and familiarity with foreign languages, as well as a desire to sing great music well are the requirements. Rehearsals are Monday evenings at 7:30 in Princeton. A concert is scheduled for Wednesday, July 20, also in Princeton.

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There's a lot more happening at Vallerie's European Spa than a hair cut, facial, or manicure. These are all available, along with a full line of hair, skin, and nail care, but to owner Vallerie Mesaros, it is the philosophy behind the care that is important.

"We look at the whole person, not just the skin and hair," she explains. "There is a philosophy behind our products and care, and I believe we are helping people enhance their lives. Our treatments will help them look and feel better. I really enjoy educating customers about their health."

A state-licensed esthetician, originally from Hungary, Vallerie received her professional training in the U.S. After working in salons in this area, she opened Vallerie's European Spa at 252 Nassau Street in 1988.

Hair cuts, color, manicures, whirlpool pedicures, facials, Swedish Therapeutic and Shiatsu massage are all available, as are make-up applications and eyelash and eyebrow tintings, but what sets Vallerie's apart is her emphasis on the French Phytobiodermie treatment for face and body.

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"This treatment is based on the Chinese acupuncture system and study of the body," she explains. "We do acupressure

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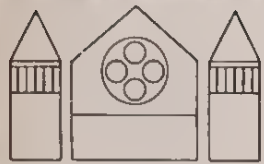
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on the face and body, and this releases energy. It connects you physically and psychologically to nature's five elements — wood, fire, earth, metal, and water. This is based on the biorhythmic chart of nature.

"Each person, depending on their year of birth, falls into one of these elements," she continues. "Once we know their element, we use appropriate products for imbalances the person may have. For example, there may be an imbalance in the body's organs that can affect the skin. Knowing the chart, we can find out their organic activity — if there is an excess of energy or lack of energy, for instance. Then we can recommend certain nutrition for the season and proper products for restoring balance."

The skin care products are geared to the biorhythmic chart of the individual client, adds Vallerie. "We use moisturizers according to the season, and we use all natural products, such as plant extracts, algae, and clay."

The special Phytobiodermie facial is an hour-long procedure in five stages. "First," she explains, "we balance the yin and yang areas of the face by application of special creams. Second, we bring up the circulation with balancing products and massage. Third, we normalize and help detoxification of the skin with other products. Fourth, we help eliminate tox-

ins by lymphatic drainage, and fifth, a special toning and rehydrating five-color clay mask completes the process.

"We also offer special lymphatic drainage treatments for face and body which stimulate the lymph glands for better detoxification of the system," she adds.

Customers are very enthusiastic about all of these treatments, reports Vallerie, and they are delighted when they see positive results. "People tell me it feels as if their face is breathing, and sometimes they even fall asleep during a facial, it is so relaxing."

Male & Female

Clients are all ages, from teens to senior citizens, and both men and women are patrons. It's never too early or too late to begin careful skin and body care, she believes.

Vallerie, who has studied a variety of alternative procedures, including acupuncture, homeopathy medicine, and macrobiotic nutrition, thinks that many people are interested in such alternatives today.

"People are definitely looking into these things. For example, I tell them about the reference and guide books I use — *Staying Healthy With the Seasons* and *Staying Healthy With Nutrition*, both by Elson M. Haas, M.D., and they are very interested in learning more. People are taking more responsibility for how they look and feel today.

"I am very happy to be involved in this," she adds. "We have a trust with our clients here, and the more I study and understand, the more I can offer them, and this increases the trust. They know I want to do the best for them. I am always learning more. The challenge is to keep up with all the new information. For example, I go to France once a year for updates on the latest developments in Phytobiodermie, but there is always more to learn. It is constant."

Strong Interest

Customer interest has been so strong lately, that a recent open house offering consultations and demonstrating Phytobiodermie skin care had to be extended from one to two days.

Vallerie also emphasizes that the spa's insistence on quality is evident in all the treatments

offered. "For instance, our hair coloring line contains only 2% of ammonia and 6% of peroxide (compared to 20% peroxide in other lines). This only opens the hair shaft as much as necessary to deposit color. It is conditioning and not damaging. We also have special color shampoos, so the color is not washed out."

Prices at Vallerie's include haircuts \$45 and up, manicures \$14, whirlpool pedicures \$32, make-up applications \$35, Phytobiodermie facials \$60, and massages \$65.

Gift certificates are available, as well as special combination packages, such as body renewal treatment and energy facial for \$120, whirlpool pedicure, manicure, and facial for \$96, and a Father's Day special — manicure, pedicure, and massage for \$100. A series of six facials is \$300 (one is free).

"I hope to expand the services for our clients and be able to offer them even more," says Vallerie. "The business is so good now, everything is good, and I enjoy helping my clients so much. I love what I'm doing."

Vallerie's European Spa is open Tuesday 9 to 6, Wednesday through Friday until 8, and Saturday 9 to 4. 924-8866.

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Variety of Food Choices Offered at Cox's Market

Cox's Market at 180 Nassau Street is a long-time Princeton favorite. Operated for more than four generations by the Cox family, it is now owned by Sandy Soriano, who has kept the friendly feeling always associated with Cox's, while at the same time making her own imprint with a variety of intriguing specialties.

"Cox's is a Princeton tradition and a favorite neighborhood kind of place," she observes. "It always had a great deli, and we still do, but I love variety, and we offer lots of choices. You can come for a great pastrami or turkey sandwich, or for something different, such as French bread filled with fresh mozzarella, roasted peppers, sundried tomatoes and basil pesto.

"We also have rolled sandwiches with soft cracker bread flown in from California, including vegetable roll with Muenster cheese, grated carrots, black olives, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, and herb cream cheese.

"What is so appealing about our food," she adds, "is that it's fresh and it's different. With our menu, there is so much diversity, you don't have to eat the same thing every day.

Emphasis on Diversity

"The diversity here is a real specialty of ours. You can get everything from Tasty Cakes, Frito-Lay chips, and Juicy Fruit gum to sweet potato chips, vegetable chips, Jelly Belly jelly beans and the very special Daskalides fine Belgian chocolate."

Ms. Soriano, who has owned Cox's for 13 months, was formerly manager of The Squire's Choice on Palmer Square. "I've been in the food business my entire life," she says, "and I had really been thinking about having my own place for 20 years. This is the culmination of a dream."

This particular dream involves a lot of long hours and hard work, but Ms. Soriano enjoys the challenge. Offering customers good take-out food in a friendly atmosphere and watching them come back for more is very satisfying.

"The customers seem to like everything," she notes. "The



LONG-TIME FAVORITE: "We offer a country store atmosphere. We have fresh-baked muffins and croissants in the morning, and homemade hot soup all day. Everything but the Hoboken bread and the donuts is made here." The staff at Cox's Market at 180 Nassau Street includes, from left, Carlos Espichan, Hector Rolando Lopex, Klm Orendas, and owner Sandy Soriano. Chef Lori Marshall is not pictured. Complete deli and catering services are offered at the longtime Princeton favorite.

special sandwiches, the homemade soup, the desserts. Every day we have two soups, always chicken noodle with vegetables, and a soup of the day."

Regular customer Sharon Lanahan, owner of the nearby Ricchard's shoe store, can certainly vouch for the soup. "They have great soup! I've been coming here for years, and I come in regularly," she reports.

There are lots of regulars, adds Ms. Soriano. Cox's is a very familiar and comfortable place, and there are new people, too, who are just discovering its special ambience.

Breakfast to Dinner

"It's really everyone," she reports. "They are all ages and backgrounds. People come in at 7 for breakfast and some even come earlier. We are very busy for lunch, starting at 11:30, kids stop in after school for candy and snacks, and then people often come in to take something home for supper.

"There's a comfort level here," she smiles. "The customers have been very happy. Most of our clientele comes in three or four times a week, and some come in three or four

times a day!"

Ms. Soriano points out that not only is the food first rate at Cox's, so is the service. "The level of service has to be very good. We have an army of very talented, very dedicated people to serve our customers, and we definitely let customers know they are appreciated. We want them to enjoy themselves and feel welcome."

Early birds at Cox's often enjoy an egg sandwich on a roll, bagels, or special challah French toast, thick slices, with apple, walnut, pecan, or maple syrup toppings. A delicious assortment of muffins, including lemon blueberry, sour cream poppy, cranberry orange, and "Morning Glory," is also on hand.

Box Lunches

Sandwiches and salads (vegetarian lentil, bow tie pasta with sundried tomatoes, potato, and spring vegetable, among others) are available for lunch, as is a selection of box lunches, including choice of traditional sandwich, vegetable or pasta salad, blonde or brownie, and a piece of fresh fruit.

"We also do our own roasted chicken — we have our own rotisserie," says Ms. Soriano, "and we also offer fresh roast beef and fresh roast pork loin."

Desserts are a special treat, and customers can choose from an assortment of delicious cakes, cookies, doughnuts, and brownies.

Cox's also has a thriving catering business, accommodating all kinds of parties, whether big or small, simple or elegant. "We are very busy with this," reports Ms. Soriano. "We do a lot of corporate and university functions, as well as lots of weddings, showers, and parties. We handle any size affair from six to 600, and everything from formal dinners to picnics. We also cater brunches, and now we will have a lot of graduations and weddings coming up.

"I have been very happy to see the catering grow," she adds. "There is a lot of word-of-mouth with this. After a party, we often get four or five calls for new orders."

Cox's also offers a number of specialty items, such as quality fresh roasted coffee beans, fresh flowers, and assorted gift bags and tags.

Self-Service Coffee

Self-service coffee is available to customers at \$.75 a cup, and prices generally start at \$.25 for sandwiches (hoagies

are \$.25 and clubs \$.45). Doughnuts are \$.60, soup \$.25 and up, salads from \$.50, cookies \$.15, and sodas \$.75 and up.

"Cox's has been very good to me, and so has this town," notes Ms. Soriano. "I'm certainly planning to stay, and I hope to get to the point where I can give back even more to the community. This work is a pleasure."

Cox's offers free delivery for orders of \$25 or more, and also is very busy with telephone and fax orders.

Hours are Monday through Friday 6 to 5:30, and Saturday 7 to 2:30. 924-6269, 924-5442 (fax).

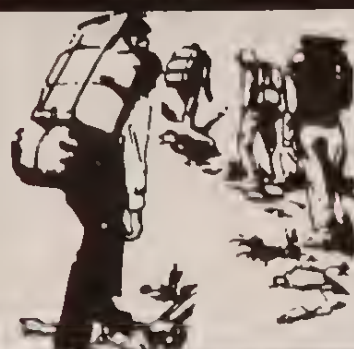
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HUN SENIOR HONORED: Alice Perlowski, center, a senior at the Hun School, is the recipient of the Florence Bell Hillier Prize presented by the Women's College Club of Princeton. At the presentation ceremony were Dr. James Hillier, husband of the late Mrs. Hillier for whom the prize is named, and Marsha Powell, far right, chairwoman of the club's scholarship committee. At the left are Mary Hoffman, club president, and Barbara Hillier, Mrs. Hillier's daughter-in-law.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton has awarded the second annual Florence Bell Hillier Prize to Alice Perlowski, a senior at The Hun School. The award consists of a check and an engraved silver bowl, which was presented by Dr. James Hillier, husband of the late Mrs. Hillier, and his daughter-in-law Barbara, wife of J. Robert Hillier, founding principal of The Hillier Group, Architects.

Ms. Perlowski, who is from Flemington, is both a scholar and an athlete. She has ranked first in her class scholastically for the past two years and last year received the Wellesley Book Award, presented to a junior who displays academic excellence. A crew team member (she is this year's captain) and accomplished swimmer, she has competed in both breast stroke and freestyle events on the state level and was captain of her swim team and winner of an MVP award last year. She expects to attend Cornell in the fall.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold a fund raising event at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, on Saturday, June 4 at 7 p.m. Desserts and beverages will be served prior to an 8 p.m. performance of *Accomplice*, a mystery by Rupert Holmes, author of the musical *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

For more information, call Rita Swirsky, 924-1262.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health has named Marie E. Beyer director of development. Ms. Beyer has extensive background experience in public relations and fund-raising, and served as the executive director of the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce from 1986 to 1993. She received a B.A. from Douglass College and lives with her family in East Brunswick.

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance held its sixth annual Teen Conference for high school juniors at the Princeton Theological Seminary recently.

A theater troupe called "Good Clean Fun" presented a skit on the connection between drinking and date rape. Students also attended small group workshops led by college peer educators, HiTops leaders and community professionals.

Family Service Princeton Area will hold its annual meeting Thursday at the home of outgoing board member Marjorie Blaxill.

Ms. Blaxill was on the board from 1977 to 1982 and served as president during that time. She was instrumental in finding funding for the purchase of the building which houses the agency's services in the Hightstown area. After a short hiatus, Ms. Blaxill returned to the board in 1988. She served as secretary, chaired several committees and worked on the Friends' campaign, program committee and the search committee.

Ms. Blaxill has also been active at the state and regional level of Family Service International, the parent organization of Family Service Princeton Area, as a consultant.

The Mercer County Bar Association's annual golf outing is set for Friday, June 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Stony Brook Country Club.

This year's fee schedule is \$50 for golf, \$25 for tennis, and \$50 for cocktails and picnic. The golf and tennis fees include lunch.

For more information or for reservations, call the Bar Association office at 585-6200.

Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 will have its third annual Hole-in-One Golf Shootout on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. Proceeds will benefit handicapped children and area charities.

It will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg.

For more information, call 466-9813.

On Thursday, June 2, the last program for the 55 Plus 1993-94 season will be a presentation by artist Nancy Depew titled, "The Figurative Impulse." It will deal with how the human figure is used in paintings from World War II to the present. Ms. Depew will use examples by artists from several major art movements, including Willem deKooning, Phillip Pearlstein and Andy Warhol.

The presentation will be at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

On Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m., the Princeton PC Users Group's WordPerfect Special Interest Group will meet in the basement computer education room at the Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon and Henry streets. Ron Rouse will discuss "How to

Create and Use WP Macros."

At its Wednesday, June 8 monthly meeting, the Princeton PC Users Group will feature Peter Chin, representing Microsoft Corporation, who will present that company's Windows v3.1 software. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Building of the Educational Testing Service campus, Rose-dale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at all proficiency levels are invited to attend both meetings. Club membership is not required. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

Area business and professional women are invited to a Dutch treat dinner Thursday, June 2, at 5:30 at Main Street Cafe & Bistro in the Princeton Shopping Center, sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks. The focus of the dinner is an end-of-year wrap-up and planning for next year.

The Jewish Federation is the central fundraising and planning agency for the Mercer and Bucks counties area. Annual funds which are raised support Jewish social service needs locally, in Israel and around the world. Local agencies supported by the campaign are Abrams Hebrew Academy, Bureau of Jewish Education, Greenwood House Home for the Aged, Hillel at Rider University and Trenton State College, Jewish Community Centers of the Delaware Valley, Jewish Community Relations Council and Jewish Family Service.

To make a reservation or for further information call Rebecca Glass at 883-5000.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Mercer County is seeking additional volunteers.

Being a Big Brother or Big Sister requires a commitment of at least one hour every week for one year. Those wanting to make a lesser commitment might consider becoming a mentor instead. Mentors and their mentees meet one hour a week at the mentees' school, September through June.

For information about either of these programs, call 888-2227.

The Dartmouth Club of Princeton will hold its third annual Opera Night on Saturday, June 25. The Opera Festival of New Jersey will perform *The Barber of Seville*, by Rossini, at The Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

The event will begin with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by an 8 p.m. performance. Cost is \$37 per person.

The event is open to members and alumni, their family and guests.

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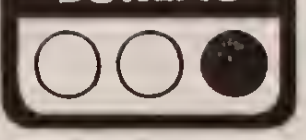
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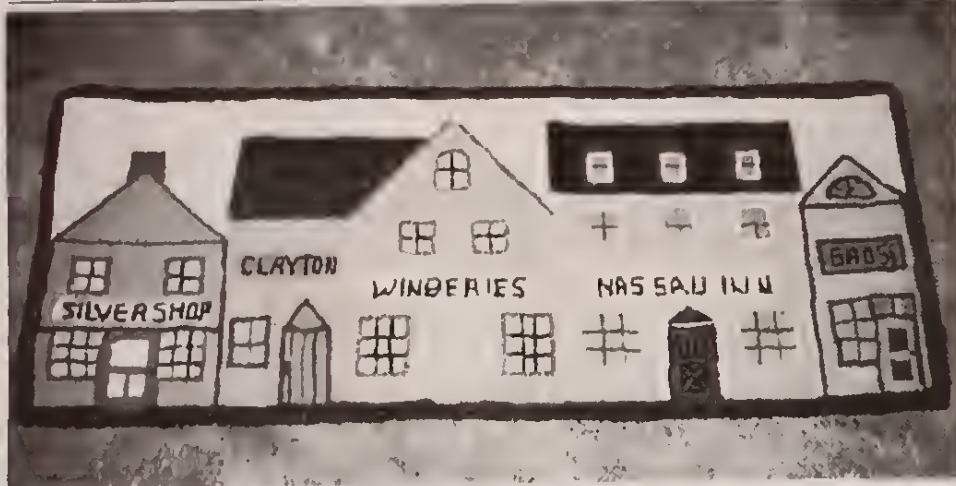
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"FINI," a student art show, will be at the Norbert Considine Gallery of Stuart Country Day School through May 27.



"PALMER SQUARE," a hooked rug, will be shown at the Princeton Medical Center dining room through July 14, as part of an exhibit of rugs by Margaret Slano.

ART

Paint, Sail and Dine On Schooner "Welcome"

A unique journey down the Delaware River on the wooden topsail schooner, "Welcome," is being offered to artists (and their spouses) on Saturday, June 4. The 62-foot schooner was built to yacht standards by

Concordia of South Darmouth, Mass. Drawn to the line of a U.S. Revenue Cutter circa 1815, the design and construction materials utilized were carefully researched to insure authenticity. The mast and rigging provide a look at state-of-the-art sailing as it was 200 years ago.

Charles and Lucy McVicker of Rocky Hill, artists and teachers, will be on board to instruct and guide the participants in their painting ventures. The schooner will leave the wharf in the historic town of Burlington at 2 p.m., when the captain and crew will hoist the sail and the leisurely cruise down the river to the Riverton Yacht Club, one of the oldest sailing clubs in America, begins.

The collection of racing yachts and the architecture of the club's boathouse will offer very interesting subjects for the afternoon of painting. Buffet dinner will be served in the main salon of the schooner during the return trip to Burlington.

Due to space limitation, participants are limited to 12. The cost of \$95 includes cruise, painting instruction and dinner. For reservations, call 243-9185.

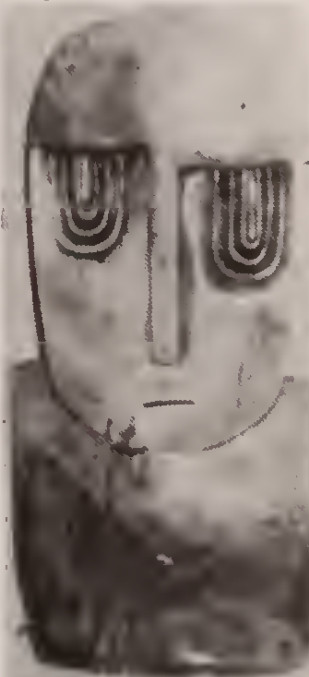
Stone Sculpture on View At Robertson Hall

Stone sculpture from Zimbabwe known as "Shona sculpture" will be on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from June 2 to 14. The exhibit is being coordinated by the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, and proceeds from sale of the sculpture will be used to benefit homeless families in the area.

Shona sculpture, named for Zimbabwe's largest ethnic

group, has been described as "perhaps the most important new art form to emerge from Africa in this century." Unlike more traditional African art forms, Shona art is inspired by present-day spiritual beliefs, dreams, folklore, and circumstances.

Prices for the sculpture on display at the Woodrow Wilson School range from \$40 to \$10,000. The exhibit will be held in the Bernstein Gallery on the lower level of Robertson Hall on the Princeton campus daily from 11 until 5 except for Thursdays, when the show will be open until 8.



FROM ZIMBABWE: This piece of stone sculpture, "The Great Chaminuka," is an example of the Shona sculpture that will be on exhibit and for sale June 2 to 14 at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. Sales will benefit the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton's programs for the homeless in the area.

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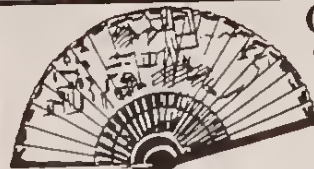
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cash.

If there are enough willing bidders the sale price can sometimes be higher than expected (and the reverse may be true).

Three things to remember about auctions are: It is not fast; It is not sure; It is not cheap. Paintings given to the large auction houses in New York City may take months until the appropriate auction occurs. A large percentage of paintings given to these auctions in recent years have not sold. They are returned to the seller less the "buy back" fee, the insurance fee, the Photography and make-up cost. And once shown for sale they become less saleable. A good dealer will often offer a price that avoids the auction hassle — and the exchange for cash is more rapid. More about auctions later...

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Overtime Triumph over Johns Hopkins Gives Tigers Another Chance at Brown in NCAA Semifinals Saturday

"To be perfectly honest with you, and to be blunt, we want Brown in the semifinals."

Congratulations, Princeton lacrosse coach, Bill Tierney — your wish has been granted. You asked for Brown, you got 'em.

A thrilling 12-11 overtime victory over Johns Hopkins last Saturday in Palmer Stadium has propelled Tierney's Tigers into the NCAA Final Four for the third consecutive year. Meanwhile, seventh-seeded Brown upset No. 2 Loyola in overtime, 14-13, setting up a

SPORTS

showdown between the two Ivy League teams at 3 p.m. this Saturday at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.

Syracuse, a 12-11 winner over Duke, will square off against Virginia, which knocked out North Carolina, 12-10, in the first semifinal game, beginning at noon. Finals are set for noon Monday (Memorial Day).

Tierney's comments about Brown, made a week ago Wednesday at a press conference before the Johns Hopkins game, are not surprising. The Bruins' 7-6 upset of Old Nassau in April is the only blot on Princeton's otherwise perfect (12-1) record, and it cost the Tigers the Ivy championship. Tierney wants the rematch to prove he has the better team.

In addition, Tierney is smarting over the snub received by his all-American goaltender Scott Bacigalupo, who was relegated to second-team all-Ivy, while the Bruins' Jay Stalfort got the nod for first team. "I'm not privy to the voting," Tierney said at the press conference. "But it's not



VICTORY PILE: Somewhere at the bottom of this pile of happy Princeton lacrosse players is Scott Conklin, whose goal 1:20 into overtime gave the Tigers a 12-11 victory over Johns Hopkins in the NCAA quarterfinals. (John Epstein photo)

too hard to figure out. I know I voted the way guys played against my team. All I know is that if someone can honestly look this kid in the face and say 'You're the second or third best goalie in the league,' then I think that's a guy who has to have trouble looking at himself in the mirror."

Tierney also feels the Princeton program still isn't getting the respect it deserves, as evidenced by the third seed in the tournament for the Tigers, who were ranked No. 2 in the final poll. He attributed

this to personality conflicts, jealousy and a lack of integrity.

Tiger players also appeared eager to play Brown. "I couldn't be any happier, commented senior defenseman Peter Ramsey. "Brown is pretty talented, but we weren't as prepared as we should have been. They can't do what they did to us last time."

Another Brown Slowdown?

Wanting Brown is one thing — beating the Bruins is another. Brown won the first meeting by employing a very deliberate offense who shot only when it had a good opening, and a defense who suffocated Princeton playmaker Kevin Lowe and the Tiger attack. Lowe, recently voted Princeton's first Ivy Player of the Year, was held to one goal and one assist in the low scoring game. Neither team scored in the fourth period.

Later on Duke used the same strategy against Princeton, building a 6-1 lead by the third

period. Only some last minute heroics enabled the Orange and Black to pull out a last-second 8-7 triumph.

Hopkins Almost Does It

It's clear to everyone that opposing teams are going to try

Continued on Next Page

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Here's a surprising golf fact that proves young golfers usually don't win the U.S. Open

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So you want to watch Princeton and Brown play in the NCAA lacrosse semifinals this Saturday from the comfort of your living room?

Well, it's just a matter of what your cable operator chooses to do. Prime Network will cover both the Syracuse-Virginia game, starting at noon, and the Tigers/Bruins match-up beginning around 3, but not everyone will be lucky enough to see it live. Sportschannel Philadelphia, which some cable systems carry, will definitely have it live, others may show a delayed tape or not at all. As the saying goes, check your local listings.

And how about the finals, you ask? CBS Sports will do the same half-baked job it has done the previous three years, showing a cutdown version (approximately 30-45 minutes) of Monday's game two weeks later at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 18.

After losing pro football, you would think CBS would be looking to do something to bolster its sagging sports department.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and shut down Lowe and make the Tigers have to go to other players to win. In a 20-11 win over the Blue Jays to open the season, Lowe had four goals and four assists. This time, with a Hopkins defender sticking to him like a postage stamp for four quarters, Lowe was held to one goal and one assist.

Fortunately, in this see-saw battle, other players stepped up to fill the void. Foremost among them was senior Taylor Simmers, whose career-best outing included four goals and three assists, and, of course, junior Scott Conklin, whose hat trick included the tying and winning goals.

Simmers' first goal less than a minute into the game on a lovely feed from Lowe, and a subsequent one by Jason Butties, later in the first period, made this match-up begin to look like a replay of the first meeting. Hopkins finally got on the board with just 1:10 left in the quarter, but Jason Osier restored the Tigers' two-goal advantage early in the second.

As it turned out, this would be Princeton's final goal of the half. A series of turnovers plagued the Tigers on offense, while the Blue Jays began to click. They took 10 shots in the second period and scored on five — Bacigalupo did not make a save.

Looking at a 6-3 deficit to start the third period, Princeton got goals from Lowe, Conklin, Scott Reinhardt (first of two) and Simmers, to erase the deficit and take a 7-6 lead. If the Tigers had any thoughts about assuming command at this point, they were dispelled when Hopkins scored two minutes later to even the score, and then pulled ahead, 8-7, taking advantage of an extra-man situation.

The fourth quarter was more back-and-forth action with ties at 8-8, 9-9 and 10-10 before the visitors' 11th goal of the game with 2:02 remaining looked like it might be the last. With time running down, Princeton got a big break when Hopkins was hit with a one-minute penalty for an illegal check at the 14-minute mark.

The final minute ticked off while the Tiger offense passed the ball around looking for an opening. Finally with 37 seconds left, Conklin found it, rifling a shot past the Blue Jays' goalie. To get to overtime, Princeton still had to survive those last seconds and Hopkins got off three shots before time ended with a pileup right in front of the Princeton crease.

At the start of overtime, Johns Hopkins won the face off and got off one shot, before losing the ball on a check to Rob Neff. He advanced the ball into Hopkins' territory before losing it on a check. As players fought for the ball, it suddenly bounced into the stick of Conklin who was all alone.

He raced unhindered to the goal, and shoveled the ball into the bottom of the net past the Hopkins goalie. It was your basic garbage goal, or opportunistic goal if you prefer, but it will send the Tigers to College Park in search of a second NCAA title.

Notes: Including Lowe, four Princeton players were named to the first team, senior Scott Conklin at attack, senior Scott Reinhardt at midfield and junior Todd Higgins on defense. Second team honors, in addition to Bacigalupo, went to senior attackman Taylor Simmers, senior midfielder Paul Murphy and senior defenseman Peter Ramsey. Brian Tomeo, midfield and Nick Lane, defense, received honorable mention. Brown place five players on the first team, Yale had the other.

—Jeb Stuart



REBANE SHOOT AND SCORES: Princeton sophomore midfielder Lisa Rebane scored the Tigers fifth goal in the first half against Virginia, despite the efforts of a Terps defender. (Takashi Buma photo)

Women's Lacrosse Wins First NCAA Title Ever

1994 marked a year of firsts for Princeton women's lacrosse.

This season, the Tigers claimed their first ever Ivy Crown. They completed their first perfect league year at 6-0. They won 14 consecutive games in a single season for the first time in their 22-year history.

But, in College Park, Md., last Sunday, Princeton achieved its ultimate first — a victory in the NCAA finals.

"I can't even describe it, it's the best feeling," said senior midfielder Jenny Bristow. "We've worked so hard for this."

Not only was the 10-7 win over top-seeded Maryland the first national championship for Tiger women's lacrosse, but it marked the first NCAA title for any team in the history of Princeton women's athletics.

In order to overtake a previously undefeated Maryland squad, the second-seeded Tigers relied on a strong defensive effort, as they outscored the Terrapins 4-1 in the second period.

"In our first game against Maryland, we got killed by their fast break," said Bristow.

"This time, we were a lot more effective at stopping them."

A superb performance by junior defender Liz Fagan shut out the Terrapins' all-time

leading goal scorer, Betsy Elder. Fagan also blanked Virginia offensive powerhouse Kelly Daddona in the semifinals the previous day.

Although Fagan was not named to the all-tournament team, Tiger head coach Chris Sailer called her "the player of the tournament."

"She was just on fire. She really rises to these challenges," said Sailer. "To hold Kelly Daddona and Betsy Elder to no goals is just amazing."

Game-Winning Tally

Another standout was freshman Casey Coleman, substituted into the game late in the first period to replace an injured Abigail Gutstein. Coleman scored what turned out to be the game-winning tally with 21:02 left in the match when she took a pass from Melissa McCaffery and bounced a shot past Maryland goalie Jamie Brodsky to lift the Tigers to an 8-7 lead. After a tally by sophomore midfielder Lisa Rebane some 14 minutes later, Coleman notched her second goal with 5:50 left to play, an added insurance for the Princeton team.

Six different Tigers contributed to the 10 Princeton goals on the day.

In the final performance of

Continued on Next Page

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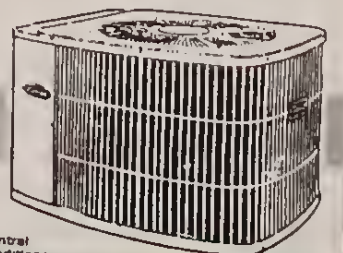


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

her college career, Bristow notched two scores, setting a new school mark for points in a single season at 66. Bristow etched her name in the record books three other times this season, setting new marks in career points with 172, career assists with 61, and single-season assists with 35.

Bristow, Gutstein, and sophomore goalie Erin O'Neill were named to the NCAA All-Tournament team.

After a grueling 14-13 overtime victory in semifinal play against third-seeded Virginia the previous day, the Tiger squad was worried that fatigue might be a factor against Maryland. Right from the get-go, however, Princeton showed that it was up to the task.

"I don't think Maryland expected us to come out so strong," said Bristow.

The Terrapins, who snapped Princeton's 14-game winning streak and handed the Tigers their only loss this season with a tough 12-10 victory earlier this month, got a dose of revenge from Old Nassau.

Tigers Score First

The first time these two teams met, Maryland recorded three goals in the first three minutes of play. This time, it was the Tigers who were on the board first on a free position shot by Bristow from eight meters out. The Princeton lead was short-lived, however, as the Terrapins came right back with two consecutive tallies by freshman midfielder Sarah Forbes.

The see-saw battle continued, as the Orange and Black notched the next pair, then Maryland answered with three more goals of its own.

With 10 minutes remaining in the first period, the Tigers trailed 5-3. Princeton retaliated,



FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS: Hun's Trevor Tierney carries the ball, pressured by a PDS player, during last Thursday's game. Tierney, the son of Princeton's lacrosse coach Bill Tierney, scored one goal in the Raiders' 10-6 victory.

ed, netting the next pair of scores to tie it up 5-5. Each team added one more tally to knot the score 6-6 at halftime.

Play slowed in the second period, as the Terrapins were held to just one score the entire second half. O'Neill came up big in the net for Princeton with 12 second-half saves, blanking the Maryland team for the last 26:46 of the contest.

Four Princeton goals in the second period upped the Tiger lead to 10-7 with five minutes remaining.

The Orange and Black had squandered a three-goal lead in the final three minutes of the contest against Virginia the day before, and they were determined not to let it happen again.

The Princeton dozen showed incredible composure in the

final minutes, controlling the draws and maintaining possession of the ball until the last second ticked off the clock, and they had secured their first-ever NCAA title.

"There's no better way to leave Princeton than with a national championship," said Bristow.

Notes: Post-season honors have come pouring in for coach Chris Sailer's team. Six players received all-American recognition. Named to the first team defense for the second consecutive year were senior Jenny Bristow and junior Amory Rowe, while sophomore Lisa Rebane was named for the first time. The first team goalkeeper was sophomore Erin O'Neill. Senior Kim Simons was named second-team on attack, while junior

Paige Perriello was picked to the third team on defense.

In addition to Bristow's honor as Ivy Player of the Year, Rowe, and O'Neill were named first team all-Ivy. Chosen for the second team were Simons, Perriello and Liz Fagan. Abigail Gutstein and Carter Marsh earned honorable mention.

—Theresa Stone

Princeton Softball Loses In First Round of NAAs

The Princeton University softball team, in its first-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament, proved that they could hold their own against some of the best softball teams in the country. The Tigers lost two out of three games, both by a single run, and were eliminated from the tournament.

In the first game, the Tigers battled Utah, ranked ninth in the country, in a game that stretched into ten innings.

Senior pitcher Karen Drill allowed only five hits in the game, and held the Utes scoreless until the tenth inning, when they plated a single unearned run on catcher Tara Pignoli's errant throw.

The Tiger bats were held equally silent by Utah's pitching. Princeton managed only three hits in the game, which included Mandy Pfeiffer's 22nd double of the season.

Relegated to the losers' bracket, the Tigers faced McNeese State, seeded fourth in the four-team regional field. Drill took the mound again for Princeton, and delivered a four-hit shutout. The win was Drill's 21st of the season, a new single-season record for Princeton.

The Tigers scored the only two runs of the game in the first inning, when Pignoli singled to score Stacey Thurber and Tara Christie. McNeese's pitching

Continued on Next Page

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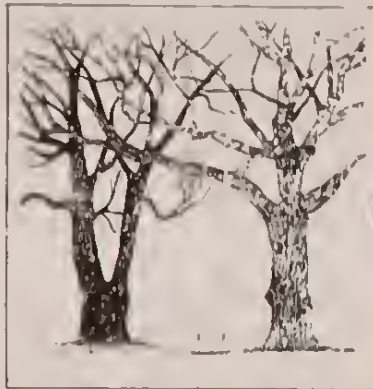
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

settled down afterward, allowing the Tigers only four hits on the day.

The victory gave Princeton another shot at Utah, but again the Utes proved to be too strong. Utah allowed the Tigers eight hits, but Princeton could only push one runner across the plate.

Pitching again, Drill allowed Utah only seven hits, but the Utes scored single runs in the first and sixth innings to take the 2-1 lead that would last them the rest of the game. The second loss in a double elimination tournament sent the Tigers home.

Drill, who was named to the NCAA Northeast Region All-American team, finishes her career with 57 wins, a Princeton record. As a team, the Tigers set another school record with their season total of 42 victories.

Other Tigers named to the All-American Regional squad were Thurber, Pignoli, Pfeiffer, and Jen Bahik.

Tennis Falls to USC

The men's tennis team traveled to South Bend, Indiana for the first round of the NCAA Tournament, and ran smack into the top-ranked Trojans of the University of Southern California.

USC handily defeated the Tigers 4-0, as several matches were suspended in progress when it became evident that USC had scored enough points to assure them of the victory.

The defeat ended the best season in the history of Princeton tennis, as the Tigers compiled an 18-4 record and a regional tournament championship.

Golf Team 19th in NCAA

The Princeton golf team finished the NCAA Regional Tournament in a tie for 19th place last weekend in Opelika, Alabama with a three-day score of 939 (315-313-311).

Leading the Tigers were senior Steve Dana, who shot a 228 (79-73-76), and freshman Jerry Lee with a 234 (78-81-75).



SHOT BY GENTEMPO: Stuart's Holly Gentempo fires a shot at the Blair goalie in Prep B semifinal action a week ago Tuesday. The top-seeded Tartans lost, 8-6, to Blair, who went on to defeat Hun for the title.

Men's Track Fifth in IC4A

The Tiger track team posted a fifth-place finish in the IC4A Outdoor Championships at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., this weekend.

Sophomore Alex Kolovyanski took first place in the discus, tossing the dish 178'9". Ugwuona Ikpeowo was second in the triple jump, and Jonathan Kron was number two in the long jump.

Stuart Comes Up Short in Prep "B" Semifinals

After compiling a 10-3 regular-season record, the Stuart lacrosse team finished post-season play a week ago Tuesday with an 8-6 loss to Blair Academy in the semifinals of the Prep "B" Tournament.

The game against Blair, played on the Tartans' home field under overcast skies, was a rough and tumble affair with numerous yellow cards. Most of the scoring occurred in the first half. Stuart fell behind quickly, as Blair scored three goals in the first six minutes of play. Senior Shelley Wollert put Stuart on the board when she

tallied her lone goal of the game with 18:22 on the clock.

The Tartans then came alive as first home Holly Gentempo and third home Jill Jefferson chipped in one apiece to knot the score at 3-3. Gentempo captured the lead on a shovel shot with 6:07 remaining in the first period. Blair responded to the challenge with three unanswered goals to take a 6-4 lead into halftime.

The second half began with a lot of rough play, mostly in midfield. Neither team scored until Jefferson found Blair's net 12 minutes into the half. Blair reclaimed a two-goal lead with 11:38 on the clock, but Jefferson made it 7-6 at 10:45. Right defense wing Megan Collier picked up the assist. Blair assured its participation in the Prep "B" finals with a final goal at 3:21.

Eliza Hoover was a defensive standout at coverpoint. Goalie Sara Applegate completed eight saves.

"We were down by three so quickly. I'm proud of the girls for coming back to take the lead," said Stuart coach Anne Weitzman. "We played good

week with a tough 7-6 overtime loss to Hillsborough, but rebounded to take a 10-6 victory from Princeton Day School, and a 7-2 win over Pennington Prep.

Jim Brateris, Rob Allen, and Brud Hutchinson scored three goals, two goals, and one goal, respectively, but Hillsborough notched a single overtime goal to secure the win.

Against PDS last Thursday, Brateris and Hutchinson scored three apiece, Allen had two, and Trevor Tierney and Mark Wartenburg had one apiece.

The Raiders jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter, scoring the game's first two goals. They held on in the second quarter, extending their lead to 5-1.

The teams played evenly in the second half, with five goals apiece. Hun's early surge paid off, as the Raiders coasted to a 10-6 win.

Against Pennington, the Raiders fell into a 2-1 hole in the first quarter; but then the defense woke up, and closed Pennington down for the remainder of the contest.

Allen scored three, and Tierney, Tim Field, Matt Zisler, and Chris White scored one each to give Hun a 7-2 victory, and extend the team's record to 11-7.

Beating Up Local Rivals, Hun Boys' Lax Goes 11-7

The Hun boys' lacrosse team punctuated a 2-1 week with victories over other area prep schools. The Raiders began the

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LITTLE TIGERS TRIUMPH: Princeton High's Brendan Branon evades a West Windsor-Plainsboro defender. Branon scored two goals in Princeton's 6-2 win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Tears Up Tourney: Falls to Steinert in Final

The Hun baseball team, seeded seventh in the Mercer County Tournament, faced the number two team in the nation in the tournament's final game on Saturday. The Steinert Spartans, easily the best high school baseball team in the state, beat the Raiders 8-2 in front of 2,700 fans in Trenton's Waterfront Park.

Hun made it to the finals the hard way, beating third-seeded Lawrenceville and second-seeded Hamilton to earn their shot at the undefeated Spartans.

Steinert's hitting put Hun in a hole early. A pair of one-out doubles in the first inning started the Spartans on a three-run tear that left Hun gasping for breath.

Hun's Mike Geiger pitched six full innings and saw three batters in the seventh. He gave up eight runs on nine hits, while walking five and striking out four. Rob Stacchini pitched three outs of hitless relief for the Raiders.

The Hun bats were silenced by the powerful right arm of Steinert's Tom Phillips, who allowed only three runs on five hits, while walking four and striking out 10.

Chris Arland was the only Raider to really find Phillips' number, going two-for-three with one RBI.

Monday Sports Wrap: Hun Loses Title Game

The Hun Raiders took a 3-2 lead into the final inning of the Prep A state championship game on Monday afternoon, but Lawrenceville scored two runs on a two-out error to rob the Raiders of the victory.

Hun's right-handed ace, Jeff Ferraro, held the Big Red to four hits and one earned run, but the error-ridden fielding of his teammates settled the contest in favor of Lawrenceville.

Shortstop Jim Donegan was two-for-four with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs.

PHS Girls' Lax Wins

In post-season play, the Little Tiger girls' lacrosse team eked out a 19-18 win over Jenkintown to advance to the final game of the Villa Cup tournament.

Jordan Neas broke the 18-18 deadlock with her third goal of the game, scoring with 33 seconds remaining.

Michole Biancosino paced the Little Tigers with eight goals and four assists. Sheri Durkee netted four for PHS.

In the semifinal game against Hamilton, the Raiders countered any suggestion that their regular season win over the Hornets was a fluke.

Hun's indomitable Jeff Ferraro took the mound and held the Hornet batters to an anemic four hits.

Hun's batters collected 12 hits, with Arland, Troy Lipani, Dan Kvarta, and Ian Matuszewski all going two-for-four. One of Lipani's hits was a two-run homer that gave him a total of three RBIs for the game.

In a repeat of their MCT quarterfinal game, Hun faced Lawrenceville for the Prep "A" crown on Monday afternoon (see Monday wrap.)

PHS Lacrosse Wins Two; Peddie Coming Up Next

The Little Tiger boys' lacrosse team won two in a row this week, stomping on hapless Clark Regional 19-2 and beating West Windsor-Plainsboro 6-2.

Princeton's one remaining game will take place on Wednesday afternoon at the Peddie School.

Against Clark, the Princeton offense feasted. Brendan Branon scored six goals, and Ricky Vernon scored three. Derrek Vernon scored two goals, as did Matt Crusey, Jason Carter, and Mark Precheur. Jason Sipman and Morgan Battle netted one each.

Branon and both of the Vernons scored two goals apiece in Princeton's 6-2 win over WW-P last week. The Little Tigers jumped out to a 4-0 halftime lead with two unanswered goals in each of the first two quarters.

In the second half both teams were even, with two goals apiece.

PHS Tennis Topples Wall In CJII Semifinal Match

The Princeton High tennis team was scheduled to face top-seeded Holmdel in the Central Jersey Group II Tournament final on Tuesday afternoon, after blowing through two preliminary rounds without losing a single set.

Princeton's second-seed earned them the home court advantage against seventh-seeded Manasquan last week. The Little Tigers were not kind hosts.

Princeton won the match 5-0, behind 6-0, 6-0 victories by Adam Breo and Mike Kestenbaum. Manasquan could not even manage to win one set against the Little Tigers.

A tennis fan might have expected the competition to get a little stiffer in the semifinal

round, but Princeton gave visiting Wall a 5-0 shellacking to advance into the finals.

Again, the Little Tigers didn't lose a set. Nikhil Mavinkurve's 6-1, 7-5 victory was the hardest fought part of Princeton's second consecutive walk in the CJII park.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Patrick Regan's Goal Gives PDS Prep B Title

Patrick Regan ended his lacrosse career at Princeton Day School in style yesterday, scoring the winning goal in overtime to give the Panthers a 7-6 triumph over Newark Academy, and their second consecutive Prep B championship.

Regan saved his best game for last. During the season, he was a steady performer, always getting a goal or two, but others such as Dan Knipe or Justin Hillenbrand usually led the team in goals. Against Newark, Regan topped the scoring list, getting his first hat trick of the season, and the Blue and White needed every one.

Both PDS, which finished its season at 13-4, and Newark (11-5) scored once in the first period, and coach Tom Griffith's team seemed to be in command when it added three more in the second for a 4-1 halftime lead. But the Minutemen roared back in the third with four goals, while shutting out PDS, to take a 5-4 lead into the fourth period.

Each team scored again in the final period, and with time running out PDS found itself down 6-5, and in danger of giving up its title. With five seconds left Ren Thompson got the ball to Jeff Overman, who beat Newark goaltender Lane Jaffe to tie the score, sending the game into overtime.

The first overtime period looked ready to end without a score, but with eight seconds left this time, Jeff Overman fed Regan for the winning score.

"Both teams played really well," said Griffith. "We had to

make a couple of great plays, and the kids came through." Besides Regan's hat trick, Knipe had a pair, Overman scored twice and Gallagher, once. Elliott Shuke had seven saves for PDS.

Finishing up their regular season last week, the Panthers came out on top in two of three contests. They had no trouble blowing away Admiral Farragut, 15-3, led by Knipe's four goals. Hillenbrand had a pair, and Gallagher, Chuck Buck, Jeff Overman, Regan, Parker Gihson, Laate Olukotun, Andy Katz and Mike O'Neill tallied one apiece.

The shot disparity, PDS 33, Farragut seven, left PDS goalies Shuke and Mark Gray standing at ease most of the afternoon. Both had one save.

But two days later, Hun turned the tables on Princeton Day, and the Panthers came out on the short end of a 10-7 final. The Raiders led 2-0 after one period, and enjoyed a 5-1 advantage at halftime. PDS matched the winners with five goals over the final two quarters, but the damage had been done. Gallagher had a hat trick, Hillenbrand a pair and Regan one.

The next day, PDS was back on the winning track against Hopewell Valley, beating the Bulldogs, 8-2. The Panthers spotted the visitors a first period goal, but then took command with a pair in the second and third quarters for a 4-1 lead. They added four more in the fourth. Knipe tallied four, Hillenbrand scored twice, Gallagher and Buck, once.

PDS Softball Is Beaten In Prep B Title Contest

In search of its second consecutive Prep B softball title, Princeton Day School ran into supergirl last Monday. Her



LOOKING TO PASS: Princeton Day's Patrick Regan sets up to pass downfield during the game against Hun. Regan had a goal for PDS, but his real heroics came Monday in the Prep B finals. (Story this page)

name was Amy Arnold and she singlehandedly whipped the Panthers, 13-1, to give Morristown-Beard the championship.

The talented freshman pitcher held the Panthers to just three hits and a lone run through the shortened five-inning contest. The game did not need to go the normal seven innings, because Arnold had already smacked a pair of home runs as Mo-Beard scored four in the first, two in the second, and finished off the Blue and White with seven in the third.

Although this is not the way Princeton Day wanted to end its season, coach Wendy Collins' girls still had plenty to be proud of, including a 12-4 record. And this is a team mainly staffed by underclassmen, just two seniors, so they'll be back

Former PHS Standout Honored by Rawlings

Tim Rumer, one-time baseball star at Princeton High School, has been named the Rawlings Eastern League Pitcher of the Week. Currently hurling for the Albany-Colonie Yankees, a Double-A farm club, Rumer recently pitched against the Trenton Thunder in Mercer County's brand new Waterfront Park.

Rumer's record this season stands at 3-3, with an ERA of 4.81. In the past week, he allowed 12 hits and three earned runs in 13 1/3 innings. He walked eight and struck out five.

next year to challenge for the title.

Trouble is Arnold also has three more years.

Baseball Ends 7-8

The Panther baseball team split its final two games last week, and finished its season, one game under .500 at 7-8. PDS defeated Rutgers Prep, 14-6, a week ago Monday, but then lost to Blair, 3-1, on Wednesday.

Jordan Rappaport started on the mound against Rutgers Prep, and allowed five runs on three hits, walking four, over the first 3 1/3 innings. Phil Glassner, who came in in relief and pitched the final 3 1/3 frames, allowing just one run, gained credit for the victory.

The score was tied at 5-5 in the bottom of the fifth when the Blue and White erupted for nine runs to seal the outcome. The hitting star was Chris Vivona, who slammed a home run and a triple, drove in five runs and scored three times. Rappaport slammed three hits, good for two RBIs, and Brian Mauney had a pair of safeties, two runs driven in and scored four times.

Hun Tennis Wins States; Singles Players Sweep

The Hun tennis team, led by its own Murderers' Row of singles players, won the state Prep "A" title last week, the first such title in school history. The Raiders scored victories in all three singles flights to claim first place over Pingry and Lawrenceville, who placed second and third.

Matt Shaine, Adam Epstein, and Chris Kingston didn't just

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

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Flowering Shrubs... Once the blossoms are gone, an annual pruning is in order. This keeps the shrub in better shape visually and encourages the development of new wood and vigorous growth. Flowering Almond, Forsythia and Weigelia thrive when old wood is cut back, and those branches which flowered should be cut back also. This encourages strong wood for next year's flowers. Prune your Azaleas but lightly. Cut out those branches which were winter-killed, and carefully thin the dense surface growth. If your Andromeda have overgrown their bounds, prune heavily once they have finished blossoming. Although Rhododendron seldom require much pruning, you can do so if you feel the need. ONLY cut above the whorls of leaves.

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win all three singles titles: they won all three title matches in straight sets.

The victory was especially sweet for the Raiders, because by winning, they broke Lawrenceville's 15-year proprietary hold on the State Championship. The Big Red had not lost the state tournament since 1978.

Shaine dispatched Lawrenceville's Alex Westlund 6-4, 6-2. Only one week previously, Westlund lost a regular season match to Shaine in which the Hun junior rallied from a one set, 5-2, 40-0 deficit to take the victory.

Epstein, a first singles player at almost any other school in the County, cruised through his final match of the year 6-1, 6-1 to remain undefeated on the season.

Post-grad Kingston stopped Pingry's Michael Chang 6-0, 6-3 in a match that, from Kingston's point of view, probably looks even better on paper than it did on the court.

Hun ends the season with a 10-1 record, a state title, and a promise. The promise is this: with Epstein and Shaine returning next year, Raider tennis will be very hard to beat.

Raider Girls' Lacrosse Falls 10-9 in State Final

After winning a 10-9 squeaker against Morristown-Beard in the semifinals of the Prep "B" state tournament, the Hun girls' lacrosse team fell to Blair by the same score in the finals.

The final match was played at the neutral field of the Pingry School, where the Raiders fought top-seeded Blair to a 5-5 tie in the first half.

Joanne Deni led the attack for Hun, scoring five goals, Clay Little chipped in with three, and Jen DeMuth had one.

In the second half, Blair outscored the Raiders by a single goal to take the lead and the win. Hun goalie Frankie Bashan had 14 saves.

Against Morristown-Beard in the semifinals, Hun battled back from an 8-7 half-time deficit to take a 10-9 victory.

Frankie Bashan had 19 saves on the day, including 10 in the second half of the game, when Mo-Beard was held to a single goal.

Deni scored five for Hun, and Little had two. Other scorers included DeMuth, Cori Hendon, and Mary Jo Starita.

Area Athletes Honored By Lawrenceville School

Area students received varsity letters at The Lawrenceville School for winter sports.

From Princeton they are Hendrik W. Dav, Thomas K.

PDS's Leahy Winner In Golf Tournament

Princeton Day's John Leahy still has another year to go, but he's already reached the top in the Prep golf ranks.

A year ago, Leahy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy, 25 Nelson Ridge Road, finished third in the Prep B Tournament, shooting a 79 as a sophomore. This year he improved his score by four strokes on the par-72 Peddie School course, and captured the individual title as a junior. That will be a tough act to follow as a senior next spring.

Leahy's score, which was two strokes better than the Prep A champion Justin Weber, who was playing on his home links, led Princeton Day to its third consecutive Prep B team title. The Panthers defeated runner-up Dwight-Englewood by four strokes, shooting a combined score of 341. For PDS, Mike Wilde carded an 86, Alby Toto had a 92 and John Gardner shot a 97.

Leahy was hot on the front nine, shooting a 35, which included three birdies and two bogeys, but cooled off on the second half, with a 40, which included a four-putt green on the par-three 13th.

Leahy's assessment of his winning round was simple. "I put some shots near the pin and was able to make some putts."

Like Leahy, the Blue and White is a certain threat to take the title again next season; there are two other juniors and a sophomore on the team.

McNeil Jr., squash; Anthony W. Greenberg, winner of the Sieja Fencing Trophy for contributing most to the sport of fencing and the Rufus F. Dawes Fencing Prize for foil; Jennifer M. Selder, Zoe H. Rothberg, Kendra A. Ward, fencing;

Also, Steven M. Grossman, winner of the Philip A. Norton Wrestling Trophy for determination, dedication, hard work and courage; Mark C. Reinhardt, Peter K. Woo, wrestling;

Also, Julie E. Hopper, Carolyn R. Levine, squash; Matthew A. Halk, swimming; Zoe M. Argento, Catherine A. Chiurco, swimming; Eva C. Lee, winner of the Coaches Award for loyalty, sportsmanship and ability in swimming; Also, Alison K. Badgett, Abby S. Bilanin, Emily F. Small, hockey; Beatrix M. Arendt, winner of the Coaches Award for loyalty, sportsmanship and ability in basketball; and Katherine A. Moore, winner of the Samuel P. Harding Award for commitment and enthusiasm for skiing.

From Belle Mead, Rebecca N. Lintner, indoor track; Stacy E. Smith, swimming. From Hopewell, J.J. Olukotun, squash. From Pennington, Gina Ferrante, hockey; Courtney A. duBois, diving.

From Lawrenceville, Jennifer Y. Lee, Anne C. Murphy, Catherine Ann Waligunda, David J. Cahill, Michael G. Ehret, indoor track; Robin S. Chhabra, William F. Graupner, Christopher S. Pryor, squash; Kyukik Chung, Nicholas Y.L. Tang, fencing, and Benjamin F. Hardt, winner of the Rufus F. Dawes Fencing Prize for epee;

Also, Theodore M. Grannatt, winner of the George E. Schoneheiter Swimming trophy for devotion to the sport and excellence of performance; Joel R. Kent III, Christopher B. Lee, Marc A. Savoie, swimming; Lauren M. McDermott, Mary K. Waligunda, Christina C. Williams, hockey; Daniel R. McFadden, basketball.

Recreation Dept. Lists Lisarcize Aerobics Dates

The Princeton Recreation Department's aerobics program, "Lisarcize," will move to a new location this summer — Gymboree in the Princeton Shopping Center. The classes will begin at Gymboree June 6. Along with the full session, there is now available a 21-class card which allows a participant to come to any 21 classes during the summer session.

The summer session will run June 23 through September 16. Fees for the full session are \$55 for Princeton residents and \$110 for nonresidents. Fees for the 21-class card are \$35 for Princeton residents and \$70 for nonresidents.

While at Gymboree, baby-sitting services will be available during the morning classes (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 to 10:30) for \$2 per class. The evening classes will run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30, with no baby-sitting available. Full session registrants may attend as many classes as they would like to within the session dates.

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PEOPLE in the News

Meredith S. Hlafter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hlafter of Morgan Place, is graduating from the professional acting program at the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City and is featured in an Off-Off-Broadway production of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*.
Ms Hlafter is a 1987 graduate of Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Princeton University in 1991. While at Princeton she played the title role in Saint Joan and the role of Ismene in *Antigone* at Forbes College Theatre. She was also seen in *The Pirates of*

Penzance at Richardson Auditorium.
One of 40 students selected by national audition for the two year professional acting program at the National Shakespeare Conservatory, she has appeared in several Conservatory productions.

Christina Jimenez, daughter of Lynn Sanborne and Michael F. Jimenez of Princeton, has been selected to receive the 1994 New Jersey Governor's Award in Arts Education. She will receive her award from Gov. Christine T. Whitman June 1 at a ceremony



Meredith Hlafter at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium.

Miss Jimenez was selected for her outstanding work and attitude while participating in the 1993 Governor's School program last summer. She is chairperson of the Judiciary Committee at Stuart and co-editor of *The Thistle*, the student literary and art magazine. For her senior independent study project she is directing a production of *The Little Prince* at Stuart.
She will attend Smith College in the fall.

Shelley Wollert, a senior at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, received the Excellence in Acting Award at the High School Drama Festival at Rider College. She presented scenes from her role in *42nd Street*, a musical directed by Jan Moule, head of the Fine Arts Department.



Shelley Wollert
Hellenism and Homosexuality in Victorian Oxford by

Linda Dowling, Harriet Drive, has been published by Cornell University Press. The book is an examination of the way Greek studies operated as a "homosexual code" during the Oxford University reform movement in Victorian England.

Dr. Dowling, who wrote the book as a Fellow of the Center for Historical Analysis at Rutgers University, is also the author of *Language and Decadence in the Victorian Fin de Siecle* (Princeton University Press, 1984). She received her Ph.D. from Brown University in 1970 and has been the recipient of Alexander von Humboldt and National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships.

This summer she will be a visiting scholar at Bellagio, the Rockefeller Foundation study center on Lake Como, Italy.

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7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:00 am Coffee Hour, Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing

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9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
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Pastor John Heinsohn

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Nursery Available
Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 921-2217

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion — 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Adult Forum and Church School
(child care available throughout morning)
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
(Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday)
4:30 p.m. Evensong (first Sunday)

MONDAYS — 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
WEDS. — 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Healing Services
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton

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Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

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James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

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(Nursery care provided)

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Church School.....11:00
Youth Club.....6:00
Singles' Fellowship.....

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8:15 am Bible Study
9:15 am Service of Worship/Education for all ages
10:30 am Coffee Hour
11:00 am Service of Worship (child care beginning at 9:00)

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program
921-7207

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Youth Fellowship: Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Friday 7 p.m.
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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 am
Evening Worship 7:30 pm

Y P W W 2nd & 4th Wed. of month
Prayer & Bible Band 1st & 3rd Wed. of month 7:30 pm
Fri. Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm

Two members of the Garden Club of Princeton were honored at a dinner held at the Nassau Inn as part of the bi-annual Zone IV meeting of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. James C. Sayen, Armour Road, received the Zone IV Conservation Committee Civic Improvement Award and Mrs. A. Van Santvoord Olcott Jr., Hodge Road, received the Zone IV Creative Leadership Award. There are 11 garden clubs in the State of New Jersey that make up Zone IV of the GCA.

Louise Sayen was recognized "for her years of tireless dedicated guidance and committed involvement as a quiet force spearheading civic projects." She has been an active member of the Garden Club of Princeton for 36 years; she served as its president from 1968 to 1970, has chaired several committees, and is known for her artistic arrangements and horticultural expertise.

Her civic projects have focused extensively on Marquand Park and Friends of Princeton Open Space. Through the late Mary Marquand Hochschild, also a member of the Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Sayen became involved with the Marquand Park Foundation in the early 1960s and served as its president from 1974 to 1984 and 1986 to 1988.

Diana Olcott received her award for "years of distinguished leadership, judgement and guidance where she has inspired many to excel." A member of the Garden Club of Princeton since 1960, she chaired almost every committee and served as president from 1966 to 1968.

She is both an artistic flower show and horticulture judge in the Garden Club of America and in the Federated Clubs. Over the years, she has shared her knowledge by giving flower arrangement demonstrations, workshops and lectures to Princeton club members and to members of clubs throughout the United States.

Jonathan Spewak, son of Barbara Bogart-Spewak and Steven Spewak, 16 Andrews Lane, has enrolled for fall 1994 admission at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. He is majoring in information technology in RIT's College of Applied Science and Technology.

Mr. Spewak is a member of The Hun School's 1994 graduating class.

Audra Wilson, daughter of Audrey and Raymond Wilson, Sayre Drive, was honored at the sixth annual celebration of diversity at Bucknell Univer-



HONORED AT DINNER: Mrs. A. Van Santvoord Olcott Jr., left, and Mrs. James C. Sayen received prestigious awards at the Zone IV meeting of the Garden Club of America held last week in Princeton.

sity. A senior majoring in international relations and Spanish, Ms. Wilson is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she was recognized for her work in creating a peer adviser program for off-campus study after studying at Drew University in Valparaiso, Chile. The group, which is student-initiated and student-run, complements the Office of International Education by providing additional services and resources to students who are thinking about study abroad. She also was honored at last year's celebration of diversity.

Charles Magee of West Windsor, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 88, Princeton, has been honored for his seven years of service as scoutmaster for the troop. Mr. Magee is stepping down to devote more time to his business commitments, but will continue to serve the troop as assistant scoutmaster.

Many former scouts and leaders from Troop 88, which is 52 years old, attended a dinner to pay tribute to Mr. Magee for his leadership and contributions.

During Mr. Magee's tenure as scoutmaster, 12 boys from Troop 88 achieved the rank of Eagle. The troop goes on monthly campouts from September to May and runs the "China Smash" activity at the annual June Fete. Troop 88 also attends annually the Boy Scout Camp at Yards Creek in northwestern New Jersey, as well as a variety of trips to special Scout destinations in the United States.



SCOUTMASTERS THREE: From left, new scoutmaster of Troop 88, Ron Logory, outgoing scoutmaster Charles Magee, who has served for seven years, and John Johnson, scoutmaster of Troop 88 before Charles Magee are shown at a dinner given in Mr. Magee's honor.

Mr. Magee has been succeeded by Ron Logory, who has been assistant scoutmaster of Troop 88 for the last year. Mr. Logory, a resident of Trenton, works for Eastman Kodak at Carnegie Center in West Windsor.

Troop 88, which is sponsored by the Princeton United Methodist Church, meets on Monday nights. For information about joining, call Jim Kopley, troop committee chairman, 924-2313.

Andrea Stine of Princeton, manager, media relations and public information services at Hoechst Celanese Corporation in Somerville, the parent company of Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, has been named chairperson of the New Jersey Health Products Council. NJHPC is a statewide nonprofit information and public affairs agency sponsored by New Jersey's major research-based health products companies.

Ms. Stine joined Hoechst Celanese Corporation as a staff writer in 1985. In her current position, she is responsible for the company's media relations and public information programs. She holds a B.A. in English from Boston College.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John F. Jaymes, son of Linda J. Jaymes, 202 Loetscher Place, West Windsor, and Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Robert J. Cornish, son of Richard J. and Corinne V. Cornish, 6 Brook Drive West, Kingston, are midway through a six-month deployment in the Adriatic Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla., the lead ship in its battle group. They and their shipmates are supporting Operations Deny Flight and Provide Promise. These operations are helping to enforce United Nations sanctions in the former Yugoslavia. Since putting to sea January 12, USS Saratoga has launched more than 4,000 aircraft from its four steam-powered catapults.

Navy Airman Recruit James R. Story, son of Thomas J. and Dorothy E. Story, 510 South woods Road, Belle Mead, recently graduated from Aircrew Survival Equipment School. He joined the Navy in July 1993.

Alisha S. Brosse of Princeton has been initiated into the Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Paula Bramsen Cullen, of Stuart Road, is the author of *Journey of Poems*, a book of 100 poems that describe a patient's feelings during psycho-

analysis. The book is being published by Millstone River Press of Princeton to coincide with Mental Health Month. Many of the poems have been published singly in literary magazines and magazines devoted to therapy.

The Government of Japan will honor Prof. Earl Miner of Wheatshaf Lane for his special commitment to the study of Japanese literature and for his contributions to the introduction of Japanese literature to readers around the world.

The Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbons will be conferred upon Prof. Miner at a ceremony June 23 at the residence of the Japanese Consul-General in New York City, Ambassador Hiromoto Seki. The Order of the Rising Sun is the highest decoration bestowed by the Japanese Government on non-Japanese.

Prof. Miner is the Townsend Martin, Class of 1917 Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Princeton University and visiting professor at the International Research Center for Japanese Studies and the Department of Asian Languages at Stanford University. He has also taught at Williams College and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Seven area residents are among 2,000 high school seniors chosen to receive National Merit \$2,000 scholarships. These scholarships are single-payment awards distributed on a state representational basis, according to each state's proportion of the U.S. graduating senior class.

The recipients are, Jessica A. Boon, Daniel T. Fernholz, and Rachel M. Kadel, of Princeton, students at Princeton High School; Shalini Aggarwal of Princeton Junction, a student at The Lawrenceville School; Sara A. Beaber, Lawrence J. Choi, and Shital R. Shah, of Lawrenceville, students at Lawrence High School.

Three area residents are among the 2,600 winners of Merit Scholarships financed by colleges and universities. Winners were chosen by officials of the sponsoring institution from among Merit Program finalists who will attend that college.

They are, Jonathan B. Ellis of Princeton, a student at Princeton High School, who will attend Brigham Young University; Hilary C. Boorstein of Plainsboro, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, who will attend New York University; and Steven M. Kiefer of Belle Mead, a student at Hillsborough High School who will attend Georgia Institute of Technology.

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AGING ROCK STAR FETED AT 50TH: Montgomery Township's Hap Young realized a lifelong dream Sunday night when he became a rock star for an evening in celebration of his 50th birthday. His electric, four-hour performance in front of more than 100 adoring fans, caused several middle-aged women in the audience to swoon. (Wild World photo)

Community Leaders Have Their Leadership Training Rooted in The Junior League



Marge Smith

The Junior League of Greater Princeton, an organization of more than 400 members (272 Sustainers, 130 Actives), has supplied volunteers for community boards in the Princeton-Trenton area since 1922. A recent survey of the sustaining membership of the Junior League of Greater Princeton showed that there are sustaining members serving on more than 75 community boards in the Central Delaware Valley.

Marge Smith, executive director of the YWCA and past president of the Junior League, and Cynthia Dalton, president of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, attribute many organizational skills and talents for working with volunteers to Junior League training.

Marge Smith has always seen her experience in the Junior League as an opportunity to work with highly talented women in an organization that motivates their members to even greater achievement. Ms. Smith is a former president of the board of the YW, Corner House board president, president of Executive Directors Forum for the United Way and president of the Princeton Regional School Board. She is executive director of one of the ten largest YWCA's in the nation, with 10,000 members.

Cynthia Dalton joined the Junior League when she was a newcomer to Princeton to increase her knowledge of the community. She was familiar with the reputation of the Junior League for putting together quality projects with the effective use of volunteers. She began her League career by working with Children's Theatre, trouping theatre productions to the Trenton area schools. She became a trainer and led workshops on Management By Objectives, a system of project management which is used by Junior Leagues across the country.

Following her active status years, as a sustaining member she continued her commitment to the community. Employed by Visual Education, she has served on the board of directors for the YWCA for seven years. She chaired the membership committee and was involved in the capital campaign. Ten years ago she started the successful pet therapy program at Merwick Rehabilitation Hospital after hearing of similar programs in other states. Prior to assuming her duties as president of the Medical Auxiliary, she was chairman of the auxiliary's Junior Merit Award Scholarship Program, an award for graduating high school students who have logged 200 or more hours of volunteer service to the community. She also chaired the Garden Tent at the Fete, the Medical Center's largest fundraiser.

The Junior League has three categories of membership: Sustaining, Active and Provisional for women ages 21 to 44 with different levels of volunteer skills. Many of the members have more than 20 years of volunteer training. The Junior League traditionally is an organization that identifies a need in a community and trains members to meet those needs through volunteer hours, grants and organizational structure. Projects are developed and nurtured until they can be turned over to the community.

The Junior League offers a large section of volunteer activities, and members are encouraged to develop new areas of expertise by volunteering in areas in which they have never worked.

The Junior League is a part of an international network, Association of Junior Leagues, with 180,000 members world-wide, providing trained volunteers for community service.



Cynthia Dalton

Partial List of Community Boards Represented by Junior League of Greater Princeton Sustaining Members

New Jersey State Museum
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League
North Princeton Developmental Center
Princeton YWCA
Trenton YWCA/YMCA
The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton
Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra
Princeton Arts Council
St. Francis Medical Auxiliary
William Trent House
Woman's Club of Lawrenceville

Wheaton Club
PTSA
Garden Club of Trenton
Charles A. Lindbergh Fund, Inc.
Present Day Club
Princeton Historical Society
The Lawrenceville School
The United Way
Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey
Montgomery Township Board of Education
Trenton Area Soup Kitchen

Princeton Dog Training
Yardley Neighborhood Association
League of Women Voters
AAUW (American Assoc. of University Women)
Lawrence Arts Council
Planned Parenthood
Daughters of the American Revolution
Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church
Trinity Church
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En Español

This month's column discusses a subject of great importance to people desiring legal status in the U.S. The visa lottery includes most Latin countries for the first time. This article explains how to register before June 30.

Recientemente, la Oficina de Asuntos Consulares del Departamento de Estado de los Estados Unidos, hizo públicos los requisitos para participar en el Programa para Visas de Inmigración Diversificadas (DV-1), el cual comenzará a funcionar a partir del año fiscal 1995. El número de visas que serán dadas a inmigrantes de diversas partes del mundo, será de un máximo de 55.000 por año.

P. ¿Cómo y cuándo se puede solicitar admisión para este programa de visas DV-1?

R. El período de solicitud de registro para la lotería del Año Fiscal 1995 (el cual va de octubre 1994 a septiembre 1995), comienza a partir de la medianoche del miércoles 1 de junio de 1994 y termina a las 12 de la noche del jueves 30 de junio de 1994.

P. ¿Adónde se envían las solicitudes?

R. Las solicitudes de personas nacidas en Centroamérica, Suramérica o el Caribe, deben ser enviadas a la siguiente dirección: DV-1 Program, National Visa Center, Portsmouth, NH 00211, U.S.A.

P. ¿Cómo deben ser escritas las solicitudes?

R. Deben ser escritas a máquina, o en letra de imprenta muy clara. Las solicitudes deben ser enviadas a través del correo regular (dentro de los Estados Unidos) o correo aéreo (fuera de los Estados Unidos). Las solicitudes o sobres que sean escritos a mano (y que no sean en letra de imprenta), o las solicitudes enviadas por fax, telegrama o correo especial (como correo certificado, expreso, etc.) NO serán aceptadas. No hay ninguna ventaja en enviar la solicitud desde ningún lugar especial, o temprano durante el mes de junio, ya que todos los solicitantes tienen igual oportunidad de entrar en la lotería (la cual es hecha a través de selecciones al azar y por computadora).

P. ¿Cuál es el tamaño del sobre y qué debe llevar escrito?

R. El sobre tiene que tener un tamaño mínimo de 15 centímetros y no más de 25 cm., de largo (entre 6 y 10 "inches") y un mínimo de 9 centímetros y no más de 11 cm., de ancho (entre 3 y 1/2 a 4 1/2 "inches").

Es requisito indispensable, para que la solicitud sea admitida, que el sobre tenga escrito, (a máquina, o en letra de imprenta muy clara), en la esquina superior del lado izquierdo, lo siguiente: El país de origen del solicitante; El nombre completo del solicitante; La dirección del solicitante (igual a la de la solicitud).

P. ¿Hay algún formato especial para la solicitud? ¿Cuál es la información que debe escribirse en la solicitud?

R. NO hay un formulario oficial del gobierno, que se tenga que utilizar. Simplemente, hay que escribir, a máquina o en letra de imprenta muy clara, en una hoja de papel corriente, la siguiente información:

A. El nombre completo del solicitante (Juan Luis Pérez Díaz);

B. La fecha completa de nacimiento (día, mes, año) y el lugar de nacimiento completo (ciudad, distrito/provincia, país);

C. Nombre completo, fecha completa y lugar de nacimiento completo, del esposo o esposa y los hijos del solicitante (si el solicitante llega a obtener la visa DV-1, la esposa y los hijos, menores de 21 años y solteros, obtienen automáticamente la misma visa);

D. Dirección completa del solicitante.

P. ¿Cuál dirección debo escribir en la solicitud?

R. Si usted vive permanentemente fuera de los Estados Unidos, escriba la dirección exacta y completa del país en donde usted vive. Si Ud. no está viviendo en su país y tiene dudas acerca de la legalidad de su situación en los Estados Unidos (y de la eficiencia del servicio de correos de su país), quizás es más conveniente que escriba la dirección de algún familiar o amigo que sea residente

legal de los Estados Unidos, o la de su abogado, si tiene uno.

P. ¿Cuántas solicitudes puede mandar una misma persona?

R. Solamente una. Si envía más de una solicitud, la persona queda descalificada y no entra en la lotería.

P. ¿Pueden dos esposos enviar solicitudes separadas?

R. Sí, el esposo puede mandar una y su esposa otra.

P. ¿Puede el solicitante ser ayudado por otra persona, para hacer la solicitud?

R. Sí, el solicitante puede ser asistido por un abogado, pariente, amigo o cualquiera otra persona.

P. ¿Cuánto dinero cuesta la solicitud?

R. No hay que pagar absolutamente nada, al enviar la solicitud. Solamente si usted sale registrado en la lotería y después procede a solicitar la visa, entonces debe pagar los gastos de la visa.

P. ¿Qué requisitos de educación se requieren?

R. Cada solicitante principal (no la esposa o los hijos menores de 21 años y solteros), debe llenar uno, de los dos siguientes requisitos mínimos: 1. diploma de educación secundaria (bachillerato), equivalente a los doce años de estudios que se requieren para el diploma de una "high school", en los Estados Unidos; o 2. un mínimo de dos años de experiencia de trabajo (adquirida dentro de los últimos 5 años), en una ocupación vocacional, que requiera al menos dos años de experiencia o entrenamiento.

P. ¿Puede una persona que ya está registrada y procesando una visa de inmigrante diferente, solicitar el registro para este Programa de visas DV-1?

R. Sí, aunque el solicitante ya esté procesando una visa de diferente categoría, también puede solicitar esta visa DV-1.

P. ¿Cuáles solicitantes recibirán aviso de su registro?

R. Solamente los solicitantes que no sean descalificados y que salgan seleccionados en la lotería, recibirán información acerca de su lugar en la lista de la lotería (la cual tendrá hasta 90.000 solicitantes, seleccionados al azar). Los solicitantes seleccionados en la lotería y que por lo tanto están registrados y que deseen recibir visas DV-1, deben de estar listos para actuar inmediatamente en sus casos. Se espera que los solicitantes registrados reciban cartas de notificación, dentro de los 3 meses siguientes a la finalización del período de solicitud (después del 30 de junio de 1994).

P. ¿Cuántas visas han sido asignadas para la región de Latinoamérica y el Caribe y cuáles son los países de esta región, que califican para este Programa?

R. En el Programa de Visas DV-1 y para el Año Fiscal 1995, se han asignado un total de 2.589 visas, para la región de Centro América, Suramérica y el Caribe.

Los países de habla hispana de esta región, que califican para este Programa, son: Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panamá, Paraguay, Perú, Uruguay y Venezuela.

P. ¿Cuáles países Latinoamericanos no califican para este Programa?

R. Los países de habla hispana que no califican para este programa, son: la República Dominicana, El Salvador y México.

P. ¿Hay alguna organización, en Princeton, que ayude a hacer las solicitudes para este Programa?

R. Si, la organización hispana MECHA, situada en la calle Witherspoon, # 150, en Princeton (teléfonos: 497-4729 y 497-4635), está dispuesta a prestar su ayuda, gratis, para hacer las solicitudes de las personas de habla hispana que así lo deseen. Llame para pedir cita.

Aviso: el campamento de verano de MECHA, para niños y niñas de habla hispana, entre las edades de 6 a 12 años, comenzará el 11 de julio y terminará el 18 de agosto. El programa funcionará de lunes a viernes, de 9 a.m. a 3 p.m. y es gratis. El cupo está limitado a 25 niños. Para inscribirse en el Programa de Verano llame o vaya a MECHA, en Princeton (497-4635).

—Maria Rugeles-Smith

EUREKA RADIO & TV CO.



BACK TO THE FIFTIES: Paramount transformed storefronts on Palmer Square to what they might have looked like in 1955 for its filming of "I.Q." on Monday. Eureka Radio & TV Co.'s window featured console televisions and an old Philco sign.

was an ad for Jergen's lotion. through June 2.

The two stars left the car at one point and walked down Palmer Square. Tim Robbins was asked if he likes Princeton. "Yes, very much," he answered politely.

Walter Matthau showed that he was more of a cut-up than the subdued Robbins. As he walked past a bunch of onlookers, he muttered, "Speak to someone, try and get me off this picture."

Among the onlookers was a woman who said to a male companion, "For someone who is not a star gazer, you're going crazy."

Another woman remarked that she had never seen so many disposable cameras in one place in her life. "They could have gotten any price for them they liked," nodded the woman next to her.

But pity the poor tired commuter, in New York all day, who drove to Palmer Square Monday night to mail a letter, only to find the mailboxes gone, along with the trash cans, benches, and modern meters. And all the stores were different.

Since there wasn't a note of explanation anywhere in sight, one can only guess at what he or she might have thought had gone on that day.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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"I.Q." Shoot

Continued from Page 1

but it's hard work."

Since Palmer Square was the background for the moving convertible, Paramount Studio designers did a thorough job of peeling back the decades. Striped awnings, looking a little the worse for wear, went up, and circa-50 parking meters went in. The sign on them said, "no dimes."

The vacant shop across from Tiger Park became a florist. It didn't have a name, but it had flowers for sale on the sidewalk in front of the store. The geraniums were real, but the lilacs, dogwood and tulips were fake.

Eureka Radio and TV Co. featured in its window a cardboard cutout of a Marilyn Monroe lookalike and a code of ethics sworn to by the National TV Servicemen. No thought of "servicepersons" in those days.

Maplecrest Hardware, in addition to displaying a "tool set for boys" in its window, had rows of fencing, brooms, garbage pails, and hoses on the sidewalk in front of the store — a Princeton store owner's privilege that was only recently confirmed in court in Urken vs. the Borough of Princeton.

Three men in fedoras advertised Stetson hats in another store window, which also showed a Dobbs hatbox. In the window of Thomas Sweet — which was allowed to keep its name — there was an ad for mint patties, at 49 cents a pound.

Several cars were parked on the square, all with '50s license plates. They were orange and black — either a tribute to Princeton University or coincidence.

Squire's Choice was transformed into what is now a dying breed in America — a tobacco store. Without benefit of a warning from the surgeon general, there were displays of pipes, cigarette holders, a cigarette package holder that stuck to the dashboard, and tins of tobacco.

A whole store devoted to ladies' hats, which was a few doors from the men's hat shop, made the hat-wearing '50s seem eons away from today.

Paramount missed a bet by not including an awning for the Prep Shop, a long-time Palmer Square store that sold Princeton clothes to Princeton men and boys.

An ad for Princess Pat Theatre duo-tone rouge was the window decoration at Thorne Cosmetics. Also in the window

Who? Me?



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OBITUARIES

William Pearce, 73, chairman of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame and a former senior vice president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, died May 20 in Hilton Head Island, S.C. He was traveling from his home in Palm City, Fla., to his home in Lawrenceville when he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Pearce, who had previously served as vice chairman and president of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, and had been on its board since 1978, became its chairman in 1990. The organization represents amateur football in the United States, awards scholarships to scholar-athletes, runs the College Football Hall of Fame and honors outstanding individuals involved in the sport.

Mr. Pearce presided over the organization during a time of growth and change. Under his leadership, membership and programs were expanded and the College Football Hall of Fame was relocated to South Bend, Ind. Mr. Pearce was present for the groundbreaking for the new Hall of Fame in South Bend in April. He was particularly concerned about the development of young students into responsible, mature adults and saw amateur football and the Foundation's scholar-athlete program as an ideal way of accomplishing this goal.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Pearce attended Cincinnati public schools and Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he was a member of the football team in 1939-40. He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in 1942 and served in the Pacific aboard the aircraft carriers

USS Enterprise and USS Intrepid as a naval aviator in Fighting Squadron Ten. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Air Medals and the Enterprise Presidential Unit Citation.

Mr. Pearce was active on a number of boards, including the executive board of the USS Intrepid Museum, the New York Special Olympics and the All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation. He was past president of both the New Jersey and the New York Soft Drink Associations and was co-founder and past president of the Food Industry Executive Council of New York. He was a member of the Nassau Club, the Springdale Golf Club, the Wings Club of New York and Pine Valley Golf Club.

Mr. Pearce also served as general chairman of the Coca-Cola Classic, a ladies professional golf association tour event, and as director of the L.P.G.A. Sponsors Association board.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two sons, William Pearce Jr. and Thomas A. Pearce; a daughter, Barbara Anne Wiseman; three grandchildren; three sisters, Kathryn Joerg, Loretta Kock and Emma Gaede; and a brother, Harry E. Pearce.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10:30 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Inc., 1865 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538 or the American Heart Association.

Elizabeth "Shrimp" Fisher White, 78, died May 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived in Philadelphia before moving back to the Princeton area.

Mrs. White was a graduate of Princeton High School and a retired practical nurse at Byberry Hospital in Philadelphia. She was a past Daughter Ruler, Shining Light Council No. 1 and a past Daughter No. 1 Quaker City Temple No. 73 of Philadelphia.

Daughter of the late Arthur and Emma Maize Fisher and wife of the late Harry White, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Arthur and Jean Fisher of Philadelphia; a brother and sister-in-law,

Isaiah "Binky" and Estelle Fisher of Somerset; a sister and brother-in-law, Sadie and James Mitchell of Monmouth Junction; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. The Rev. Arthur Lewis, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, will officiate. Calling hours will be from 11 until time of the service at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Peggy Cosby, a former Princeton resident, died May 20 at St. Luke's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Born in New Zealand, Mrs. Cosby lived in Princeton before moving to Southbury, Conn., and then to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. in 1980. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Ponte Vedra Beach and an active member of the Chapel Altar Guild.

Surviving are her husband, William R. Cosby, former chairman of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. in Princeton, and a son, William R. Cosby Jr. of Pueblo, Colo.

A memorial service was held Friday at Christ Episcopal Church, Ponte Vedra Beach, the Rev. Joan Bryan and the Rev. Jerry Walston officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1558, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 32004.

Harold J. Moran, 79, of East Windsor, formerly of Rocky Hill, died May 23 at Sunlawn Nursing Home, Hightstown. Born in North Arlington, he lived on Canal Road, Rocky Hill for 37 years before moving to East Windsor 10 years ago.

Mr. Moran received his B.A. degree from Pace University, Long Island, N.Y. He was a time study engineer for Continental Can Company. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Panama. After the war he operated a poultry farm on Canal Road.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma Waiver Moran; a daughter, Joan Jones of Tacoma, Wash.; two sons, Richard H. Moran of East Windsor and Wayne A. Moran of Pennsville; five grandchildren; a cousin and a nephew.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday morning from 10 to the time of the service. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 West 168th Street, New York, N.Y. 10032.

William B. Schrader, 80, of Western Way, died May 22 of cancer at his home. Born in Milton, Pa., he lived in Princeton for 47 years.

Dr. Schrader received his B.A. degree from Bucknell University and his doctorate in psychology from Ohio State University in 1940. He was on the faculty at the University of Tennessee for several years. During World War II, he served in the flexible gunnery program of the Air Force.

He joined the staff of Educational Testing Service when it was first formed after the war and was named director of the Statistical Analysis Department in 1952. In 1967 Dr. Schrader was appointed senior research psychologist, a position he held until his retirement

in 1984. A major portion of his career was devoted to the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Law School Admissions Test.

Dr. Schrader was a member of the Psychometric Society. After retirement he was active in the ETS Retirees Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Bettie Coble Schrader, and a daughter, Bonnie, of Philadelphia.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Peace Action Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542, or to The Psychometric Society, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243.

Dorothea C. Coote, 80, of Grover Avenue, died May 19 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Harding Township. Born in New York, she lived in Princeton for 37 years.

Mrs. Coote received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Middlebury College. She graduated with high honors in French and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was retired from Princeton Regional Schools, where she had taught languages for many years.

She was a member of the Holistic Health Association, the Astrology Society of Princeton and the Easter Service Workers Association. She was known for her generosity and service work in the Princeton area.

Wife of the late Charles W. Coote, she is survived by two aunts, Mary E. Williams of West Orange and Eleanor Bowers of Spokane, Wash.; four cousins, William A. Farley of New York, Frank Farley of Bradenton, Fla., Barbara Bowers of Spokane, Wash., and Richard Case of Cuddebackville, N.Y.; and a close friend, Edward J. Colon of Princeton.

A memorial gathering will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Princeton Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE), 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

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39 ROLLINGMEAO, Josephina Westfield Sold to Clover Bergmann \$355,000

186 RUSSELL ROAD, James Rhoadas Sold to Robin Conocenti \$416,000

213 STATE ROAD, Jason Kidder Sold to Joseph Anzek \$320,000

229 WASHINGTON ROAD, William Hauck Sold to Eugene Szewczyk \$130,000

67 WIGGINS STREET, Diana Krejci Sold to James Firestone \$120,000

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30 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Raja Par-

vathaneni Sold to Trey Keymoore \$272,000

10 LILLIE STREET, James Maurar Sold to Sarangan Chari \$359,000

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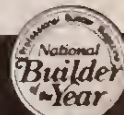
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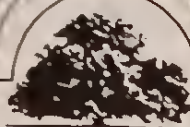


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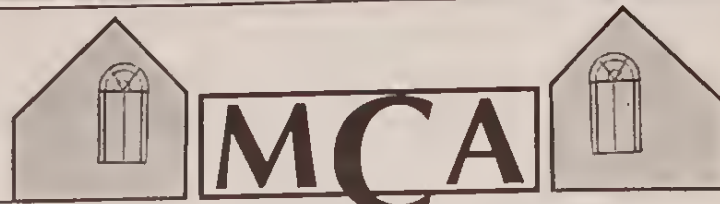
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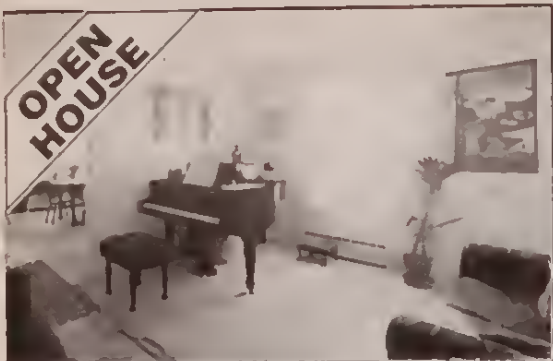
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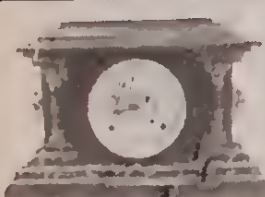
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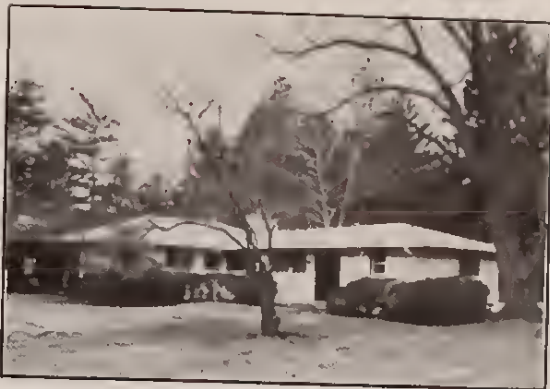
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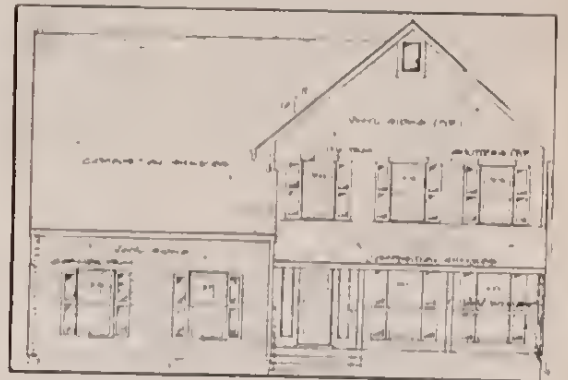
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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
54 Viburnum Court, Society Hill
Lawrenceville, New Jersey

Sunday, May 29, 1994
1-4 p.m.

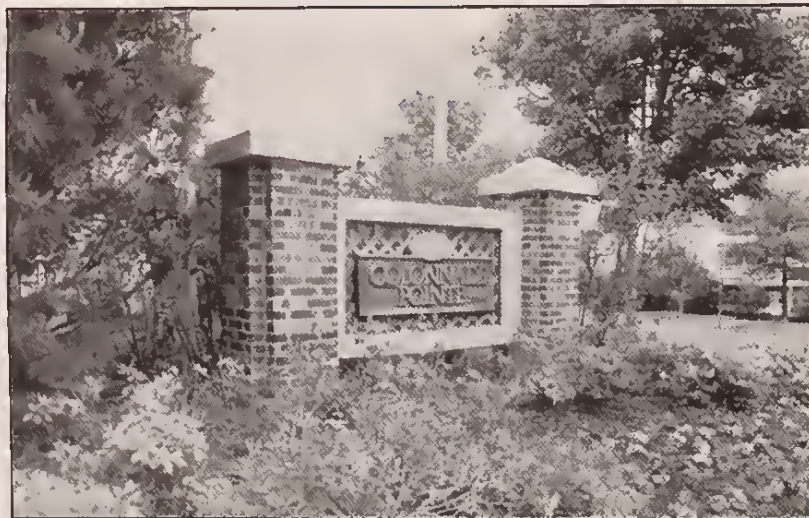
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INVITING COLONIAL in a marvelous Princeton Township location. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, two-car garage... **\$345,000**



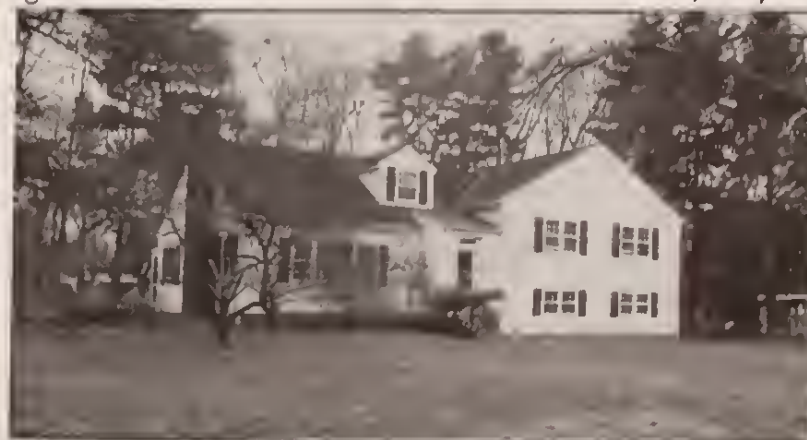
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Cranbury - 1700's house with pine plank floors, oak beams & walk-in fireplace, restored & expanded. \$359,000



Montgomery - Talented owner designed this home in the early American tradition. 3 b/r's, 3 baths, f/r. \$435,000



Lawrenceville - In this charming village, this attractive one-floor house features solid brick construction. \$249,000



Princeton - Gracious & spacious home near Battlefield Park. Five B/Rs, 3 baths, F/R & hobby room. \$399,000



Princeton - Classic Colonial on "tree" street. 4 bedrooms, studio and dark room overlooking Choir College. \$315,000



Princeton - One floor brick-front house on an acre in western Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, F/R. \$385,000



Hopewell - Stone & frame barn on 10 acres is being restored. Custom finished interior at added cost. \$895,000



Princeton - Handsome Colonial in an exclusive enclave, 4 bedrooms, family room, terrace with Jacuzzi. \$535,000



Princeton - Eight years young, this 4 bedroom Colonial on Jefferson Rd. has in-town convenience. Now - \$400,000



Hopewell - Renovated 1800's farmhouse retaining the charm of a walk-in f/p & pine wide-plank floors. \$435,000



Lawrence - Pine Knoll Farm - original farmhouse c.1710 now w/guest house, pool & pool house on 4 acres. \$799,900



West Amwell - On 103 acres, restored and expanded Colonial has five bedrooms, 4½ baths, garage apartment.

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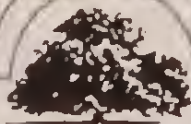
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Please call Peggy Henderson at 921-9300 for the particulars.

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